

Boys Smoking Cigarettes Cause Serious Blaze

Several boys smoking cigarettes were the cause of a serious fire at Mokena Friday morning. A railroad man walking by the cattle yard saw several boys running from there and immediately noticed that the grass in the yards was afire. The Mokena Oil Company adjoins the yards. The railroad man ran into the Oil Company office and told Fred Rauch one of the owners of the fire. Mr. Rauch and his bookkeeper Miss Clara Abbe seized fire extinguishers and attempted to put out the blaze, which had however, ignited some oil soaked grass and in an instant the office building and a store house were on fire. In the blaze 300 gallons of lubricating oil, and a quantity of alcohol went up in smoke.

The Mokena fire department responded and encountered considerable trouble before they got water on the fire. The hose had to be drawn under the rails of the Rock Island tracks and in so doing a small stone became lodged in the nozzle of one lead of hose and when the water was turned on the pressure burst the hose and the nozzle. Several other pieces of hose went bad. The fire was kept down so the heat did not get to three large storage tanks partly filled with gasoline. It was feared that the tanks might explode in which event the east end of the village might have been burned.

A tank car filled with 8,000 gallons of kerosene stood on a siding in front of the burning building and got so hot the paint ran off the car, but did not explode. The loss was about \$25,000 all covered by insurance. A temporary office building has been erected and the Mokena Oil Co. is doing business as usual.

TINLEY PARK GARDEN NOTES

The following paragraphs are carried over from last week regarding the Flower Show:

Mrs. Henry Kehres managed the house plants in a very businesslike way, calling for these and again delivering them to their rightful owners.

At this time Mr. Rudolph Freberg receives thanks for the use of his truck for the purpose. Mr. Martin Uthe and Mr. Wm. Stockman gathered a large load of cat-tails and these were used to help decorate the hall.

We wish to thank the folks from Mokena, Blue Island, and Orland for bringing their exhibits to our show.

The Club appreciates the help and co-operation of the Blue Island, Mokena and Forest Ridge Garden clubs and the very friendly feeling we know exists among the members. The Tinley Park club offers and extends congratulations to the Forest Ridge and Flossmoor Garden Clubs for the lovely flower show these clubs staged shortly after our own show.

These clubs are the same age as our own because it was the 4th flower show of all three clubs. Mr. Henry Field of Shenandoah, Iowa and Barnard's Seed Co., of Chicago sent liberal amounts of seed packets for us to distribute to visitors of the show.

Mrs. Wm. Funk had the honor of the most entries, she had some very lovely vegetables. Mrs. Anton Benson of Mokena was second and the club feels very grateful to her for entering so many exhibits.

Garden Club members when in Mokena be sure to visit Mrs. Benson's Garden.

The luncheon for the judges was served at the home of Mrs. R. J. Hug. Those present were: Mrs. Frederick Fisher (honorary Pres. of the Garden Club of Illinois) Miss Keyes of Beloit, Wis., niece of Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Arthur C. Watson, Mrs. Elsie May Whitcomb and Mrs. Meta Korten of Chicago Mrs. Chas. Smith and Mrs. St. Germain of Forest Ridge. Mrs. Henry Klepper and Mrs. Geo. Lorenz of Tinley Park. Mr. Fred Goebel of Tinley and Mr. Bergman representing Swift & Co. who helped Mr. Goebel as judge of the vegetables in place of Mr. Henry Vogt.

The luncheon was served by Mrs. Charles Domke and Mrs. Ed. McMein both of Chicago, mother and aunt respectively of Mrs. Hug.

Mrs. Fred Goebel had charge of a wonderful display of vegetables and from now on we feel sure that Mrs. Goebel will know her "onions".

We appreciate the kindness of Glen Berger from Forest Ridge for the large amount of vegetables he entered and were pleased to again give him an evergreen tree for his award.

Mrs. John Werth delivered the prize tree to Glen and she relates (continued on back page)

NEW WOLF RD. BIDS OPENED

For the third time bids on the paving of Wolf road thru Mokena, were opened by County Clerk Albin Delander in the court house at Joliet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The bids called for the paving of Wolf road from the Hickory Creek

Labor Parade At Orland Big Success

The biggest local affair that has ever been staged in Orland Park was the Labor Day parade and a dance sponsored by the Orland Fire Department and Orland business men. The big parade, in which many gaily decorated floats and the fire departments of Orland and Tinley Park took part, as well as floats from Tinley Park and Midlothian appeared, drew a big crowd from many miles around.

The parade headed by the Home-wood Community Band, formed in front of the Wabash depot and marched thru the principal streets of the village, then down 143rd to the forest preserve west of the Orland public school where the parade disbanded. Here an open air dance pavilion was arranged for the dance.

Cash prizes totaling \$47.50 were awarded the best floats by the Orland fire department. The prize winners were:

First prize of \$20 cash went to Joe Nasoe of Alpine. He had an original covered wagon used by the old pioneers of a hundred years ago. A water keg slung under the wagon bore the dates 1830-1930. This float won the prize on points of originality.

Second prize of \$15 cash went to the Orland Fire Department. The float was the first fire pump of the village manned by Alderman Wm. Kollman.

The third prize of \$10 cash was awarded to the Orland Park R. N. A., on their float.

The fourth prize of \$2.50 went to the Beatty Lumber Co., of Orland.

Tinley Park was especially well represented in the parade. The Tinley Park Times and The News-Bulletin were also represented in the parade.

At the close of the parade refreshments were on sale in the forest preserve. Everything went along fine until later in the evening just as the open air dance was getting well under way, a thunder and rain storm came up and ended the hop.

The Orland Fire Department is grateful to all who helped them in making their undertaking the success it was. This affair put Orland on the map as having some go-getters in their midst.

Condemnation Petition For Sewer Right of Way Filed

The Mokena Local Board of Improvements is steadily working on their \$70,000 sanitary sewer project for Mokena. Their attorney, Howard Schlutz of Joliet has filed a petition in the Will County court for condemnation of property for right of way and treating plant purposes of the sewer and special assessment proceedings.

The petition is filed against the following: Rudolph P. Baller, Christ Bartelson, Charles Edwin Hirsch, Carl H. Hirsch, Julia M. Marti, Edwin J. Hirsch, James V. Hall, Martha L. Hall, George J. Hacker, trustee and all whom it may concern, are named defendants.

The Mokena Local Board of Improvements has thru their attorney, Howard Schlutz, also filed a petition in the county court to ascertain compensation and to levy a special assessment to pay the cost of a local improvement in Mokena, consisting of the construction and installation of a connected system of sanitary sewers, together with man holes, "Y" branches, etc., in Front street, Marti street and other streets in said village.

County Judge Ralph Austin has adjudged and decreed that O. A. Bartels and Everett J. Cooper, cashier and assistant cashier respectively of the Mokena State Bank, be appointed commissioners to act with Harry F. Mall, president of the Local Board of Improvements in investigating to Judge Austin, compensation to be made to respective owners of private property that will be taken or damaged by the sewer, also what property will be benefited by the making of said improvement together with the amounts of such benefit to each lot, parcel or tract of land.

Messrs. Bartels and Cooper will be awarded \$50 each for their services which sums shall be taxed and included in the amount assessed therein.

NEWS-BULLETIN 13 YEARS OLD

Last week we entered our 13th year. The News-Bulletin and its sister papers Tinley Park Times and Midlothian Messenger now cover 14 towns in Will and Cook counties, showing a progressive record for 13 years.

bridge south of Mokena thru Mokena to the Cook County line. The distance is 2.7 miles. Powers-Thompson Construction Company of Joliet were low bidders with a bid of \$66,480.89. The bids were as follows:

Airy Construction Co., Chicago, \$69,940.42; Powers-Thompson Construction Co., Joliet, \$66,480.89; Pronger Bros., Blue Island, \$67,525.52; McFarland Co., Joliet, \$70,503.12. The papers have been forwarded to Springfield for the approval of the state highway department.

Unveil Memorial For Pioneer



This granite boulder was unveiled to memory of William Gougar I, on Sunday afternoon, August 31 at Centennial gathering of descendants at the farm on the Lincoln highway, west of New Lenox where pioneers settled in 1830. Marv Ann Allen, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, is shown standing by the side of the monument, being the fifth generation of the family—ancestry being traced thru William Gougar I, John Gougar, Louis F. Gougar and Mrs. Mary Allen (nee Gougar.)

HONOR GOUGAR CENTENNARY WITH MEMORIAL

An event of more than local interest in Will County was the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the location of Wm. Gougar I in the town of New Lenox and the unveiling of a memorial to his memory on Sunday, August 31st.

A half hundred descendants of this worthy pioneer, first permanent resident in Will County, gathered in his dooryard Sunday to pay their respects to his memory with the unveiling of a monument. Just 100 years before, Gougar, a German pioneer, had tried his luck in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. He halted his horse at a point on Hickory Creek, two miles west of New Lenox, gazed north on a forest and south on the prairies and exclaimed to two companions "Here is where I stay".

Here with his four oldest sons he fought the Indians and cleared the 160 acres he had purchased for \$30, and after a most eventful life, died in 1861—on the eve of the firing of the first gun on Fort Sumter—the opening of the Civil War—a conflict which he had long predicted.

The log cabin erected on the old homestead, said to have been the first dwelling on the trail southwest of Chicago, came to be known as the "Little Dutch Inn", because of Gougar's hospitality. This two-room cabin was the first postoffice in Will county and was the first polling place as well.

In the winter of '32 came the great snow, with the deep bluffs at Joliet drifted even, and on the level prairie the snow standing four feet deep. Trees were cut so the cattle could eat the twigs. So severe was the weather that deer and buffalo were frozen to death and it is said this winter marked the passing of both from this section. All succeeding events were dated from this storm by the surviving settlers.

Wm. Gougar I is credited with the erection of the first frame building in the county in 1840, a barn with hewn-oak timbers still in use. The house adjoining, built the following year, is the home of one branch of the fifth generation.

Sunday Gougars of four generations strolled about the old homestead built ten years after the settlers arrival and now occupied by the fourth and fifth generations. In the dining room part of the earliest wing to be built, the younger members looked into a glass case inclosing the relics that substantiated their ancestral history; the Martin Luther Bible in the family for 400 years, always the property of the eldest son; the old sugar bowl in which Catherine Gougar saved money for a trip to Pennsylvania; Indian relics unearthed when Gougar built his home and Gougar's old account book.

First on the centennial program was the pilgrimage to Oakwood cemetery, Joliet, to lay garden flowers on the graves of 19 Gougars who sleep in one large plot. Inconspicuous among them is the stone with the chiseled inscription "William Gougar, born Nov. 12, 1782, died March 30, 1861."

Following the picnic dinner served under William Gougar's apple trees Miss Nellie Gougar of New Lenox, a grand daughter, related the history of the family. Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, Chicago, a granddaughter of William's brother, Jacob, paid tribute to the Gougar

five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, is shown standing by the side of the monument, being the fifth generation of the family—ancestry being traced thru William Gougar I, John Gougar, Louis F. Gougar and Mrs. Mary Allen (nee Gougar.)

Will Build New \$10,000 Garage At Mokena

Progress which has been slow in coming to Mokena, appears to be on the way. With the paving of Wolf road as the first progressive step, it will mean the location of new businesses and people here which will help to develop the town.

Ben Mager, well known garage man and automobile dealer of Frankfort has purchased a strip of land 85x340 feet from the Bowman Dairy Co., to the south of their old plant on Wolf road in Mokena. The cash consideration was \$1700 or at the rate of \$20 per front foot.

Mr. Mager will erect a modern up to date garage building on this site this fall at an estimated cost of \$10,000. The size of the building is to be 64x100 feet. It is to be modern in everyway, will have steam heated car storage for the winter, a first class repair shop in charge of a first class mechanic, and will have spacious show rooms for the Chevrolet and Overland automobiles which Mr. Mager will handle. In addition it is understood Mr. Mager will also handle radios and fridges and other electrical supplies and equipment.

The real estate deal was handled by Harvey J. Frick, Mokena real estate dealer. Mr. Frick has also been given the handling of the sale of the old dairy plant by the Bowman Company and Mr. Frick is trying to get some factory to locate here.

Tinley Park Legion Notes

Comrade Chas. D. Miller is moving to Chicago within the next few days. Members of the Post are sorry to lose this good Legionaire from our midst but are glad to know that Charlie thinks so much of this Post that he will keep his membership here. The writer has known Comrade Miller quite intimately for five or six years. He has many sterling qualities and has been a very useful member of the Post. Comrade Miller is not given to much talk, but has in his quiet way done much fine work. He was especially interested in Boy Scout work and in the cause of Americanism. We wish him the best of luck and happiness in his new home and hope to see him out here very often.

One of our Legionaire aldermen, Arthur Schoenck is learning to play the bugle. We predict "Big Boy" will be one fine bugler.

(continued back page)

traits found in the six generations during the last century. Then the monument, a granite boulder on the homestead lawn, was unveiled.

In 1832 Mr. Gougar called members of the Hickory Creek settlement to his home for a council when it was learned that Black Hawk and his warriors were firing on Plainfield. The settlers hurriedly sought safety at the Wabash settlement or the rebuilt Fort Dearborn, remaining nearly three months. Upon their return the men carried guns in the fields.

According to the Gougar history, William's grandfather, George Nicholas Gougar, born in Germany in 1718, sailed in 1736 from Rotterdam, arriving in Philadelphia. His son, Johann, William's father, was an only child born in 1756.

Mrs. E. Oswald Mokena Pioneer, Passes Beyond

Mrs. Sophia Oswald, aged 87 years, died at her home in Mokena Saturday morning at 2:10 o'clock following a lingering illness.

She was born in Germany, March 26, 1843. At the age of 18 years she located in Mokena and has resided here ever since. She was a charter member of the Ladies Aid of St. John's Evangelical church of Mokena.

Her husband, Erhardt Oswald, Sr. passed away nine years ago. She is survived by two sons, Julius and Erhardt of Mokena, five daughters, Margaret and Mrs. Rose Bechstein of Mokena; Mrs. Emma Hauck and Mrs. Louise Schweser of Joliet, and Mrs. Lydia Ryan of Tulsa, Oklahoma, nine grand children and four great grand children, one sister, Rosina Schiek, 91 years old.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the late home to the St. John Evangelical church, Rev. G. G. Bratzel and Rev. Wm. Kreis of Dolton, a former pastor of St. John's, officiated.

Burial was in the St. John cemetery south of Mokena.

8 Teams In Tinley Park Bowling League

Eight teams have been enrolled in the Tinley Park Bowling League for the 1930-31 season. Here are the teams, their captains, members and their last year's averages:

Wm. Ricks team; Wm. Ricks, captain; average 156; members: Edw. Meyer, aver. 115; A. Ceithaml, aver. 140; H. Monson, aver. 125; H. C. Vogt, aver. 135; total aver. 671.

The Miles team; Joe Miles, captain; aver. 156; members: C. Goessel, aver. 115; P. Rauch, aver. 130; A. Schoeneck, aver. 135; C. Rice, aver. 136; total aver. 672.

The Rookers team; R. Rooker, captain; aver. 154; members: Wm. Siemsen, aver. 120; F. Goebel, aver. 138; H. Uthe, aver. 125; H. Lorenz, aver. 135; total aver. 672.

The Andersons team; E. Anderson, captain; aver. 157; members: R. Detweiler, aver. 115; G. Dini, aver. 140; F. Roekner, aver. 125; R. Freberg, aver. 135; total aver. 672.

The Nieman team; C. Nieman, captain; aver. 145; members: John Funk, aver. 124; F. Mancke, aver. 137; R. Mager, aver. 131; B. Fulton, aver. 134; total aver. 671.

The Magers team; H. Mager, captain; aver. 160; members: Wm. Mancke, aver. 100; L. Nylander, av. 142; C. Wallin, aver. 130; C. Mager, aver. 139; total aver. 671.

The Werths team; J. Werth, captain; aver. 143; members: F. Hopman, aver. 125; M. Mersdorf, aver. 137; H. Goeb, aver. 132; H. Anderson, aver. 133; total aver. 670.

The Baldwins team; F. Baldwin, captain; aver. 146; W. Bruening, av. 137; A. Schultz, aver. 123; W. Mager, aver. 130; Ed. Moss, aver. 134; total aver. 670.

Storey and Schenkel Property Sold

F. M. Storey of Mokena has sold 21 acres of his farm land to Ervin Rabinov of Chicago for an undisclosed consideration. Harvey J. Frick handled the deal.

Mrs. Conrad Schenkel has sold her former home in Mokena to Wm. Hehenhouse for \$2100. The deal was consummated Wednesday of this week.

RAID MOKENA MEAT MARKET SPEAKEASY

The speakeasy conducted by Martin Muehler in connection with his meat market in Mokena was raided for the second time last Friday afternoon by Special Investigator Powers of the Will County states attorney's office and constable John Steen of Joliet. They seized 24 cases of home brew, half a jug of moon shine whiskey and five gallons of wine. The bottles containing home brew were smashed alongside of the Rock Island right of way in the rear of Muehler's place.

Muehler was arrested and his bonds set at \$2,000. Judge John F. Schultz of Mokena went his bond. His case came up before Justice of the Peace Andrew Graham in Joliet Saturday morning. He fined Muehler \$200 and costs.

The first raid on Muehler's speakeasy was made on August 8th this year. At that time the raiders found 18 cases of home brew, some moon shine and five gallons of wine.

At that time Muehler's son Richard was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge when he was found in charge of the place. He was arraigned before Justice Andrew Graham in Joliet and was fined \$200 and costs which was paid by Muehler. The total amount of both fines and costs assessed against Muehler total about \$600 according to Justice Graham.

Asthma Attack Proves Fatal To Mrs. C. Hollstein

Mrs. Charles Hollstein, 32 years, died very suddenly at her home at 13312 So. Western ave., Blue Island, Tuesday evening at eight o'clock following a severe asthma attack at four o'clock the same afternoon. She had suffered with asthma for many years.

Surviving her are her husband Charles Hollstein, one son Willis, one daughter Charlotte, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Funk, two sisters, Mrs. Norman Wyman, Almar, three brothers, Edwin, Wilbur and Erwin, the latter all residing in Tinley Park.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday September 6th at one o'clock from the late home in Blue Island to the Zion Lutheran church in Tinley Park at two o'clock. Rev. A. Buddenagen to officiate. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery in Tinley Park.

Mrs. Hollstein had visited with relatives in Tinley Park on Labor Day. The sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved ones in their sudden and great loss.

MOKENA NEEDS FIRE TRUCK

The Mokena Oil Company fire last Friday certainly showed up the inefficiency of the fire apparatus. What Mokena needs badly is more hose and a chemical truck same as the neighboring villages have. It is too bad that Mokena is such a back number in this respect. If a very serious fire ever broke out in Mokena and two fires were going at the same time, the present fire fighting apparatus would never be able to cope with such a blaze. A chemical truck can be secured without much fuss if the community is progressive and wants the best fire protection. What is also needed is a fully organized fire department. The people of Mokena are entitled to better fire protection than they now have.

A "Monument" Of Service!

GREAT cities to day quite marvelously reveal what supreme efforts Man is making in the building of Monuments to Industry. Feats of engineering . . . from massive tunnels to high sky scrapers . . . heretofore believed impossible, are now realities. Truly, they speak well for the resolution, patience, and unity of their builders!

That same spirit prevails in this Bank. From the president down, all of our employees are working together . . . patiently, diligently, willingly . . . to make this Bank a "Monument of FINANCIAL SERVICE" to every citizen in this community!

We Cordially Invite You To Avail Yourself Of Its Facilities!

ORLAND STATE BANK

Telephone Orland 61

SCENIC PLAYGROUNDS OF AMERICA

By G. M. KILBOURN

A Boy Ranger in Alaska

TO HAVE been the youngest ranger in the national park service, and to have spent a winter in a patrol cabin in wildest of all the parks—Mt. McKinley park, Alaska, at sixteen years of age, with his nearest neighbor forty miles away, was the recent experience of Bill Myers of Lapeer, Mich., now a journalism student at the Michigan state college at East Lansing. He returned in August, 1929, after thirteen months in Alaska.

The job of being a ranger included driving dog teams through snowy, wind-swept winter waste lands where his only hope of reaching the night's shelter lay in that unexplainable but undeniable sixth sense of the dog leader which enables him to follow a trail long buried or a year old; down steep ice hillsides, or around ledges where footholds for the dogs and sleds had to be hacked in solid ice, while great valleys yawned below; or through rivers of water which ran on to of rivers of ice—caused by the breaking through of warm springs



"Ranger Bill" Myers.

which overflowed the frozen valleys only to freeze on top of them. It included mining your own coal from the nearest mountain-side vein in zero weather, or rescuing mountain sheep that had stranded in a four-foot snowfall and would otherwise have starved. It included being shaken by an earthquake, which rocked the cabin and set his lantern swinging like a pendulum, but didn't wake the hard-working boy ranger to share the excitement with a guest, who later recounted it. The job included, in fact, nearly everything, as witness his diary's record of January 25: "Got breakfast and washed the dishes; did a month's washing; cooked dog feed; baked four loaves of yeast bread; roasted a ham; made two shelves, and a cover for the water bucket; sorted and straightened a bunch of old nails; oiled the tools; got supper ready. And they say they loaf on government jobs!"

Quoting the claim of the Far North that the dog team is the world's most efficient means of transportation, "Ranger Bill" explains: "Seven dogs, for example, can pull five hundred pounds (plus the driver) twenty miles a day, on a fair trail. Dogs and driver will consume about ten pounds of food a day. On five hundred pounds of food they can travel a thousand miles, which is supposed to be further than any other animal or animals can travel, carrying their own food."

The rescued mountain sheep had to be forced to eat at first, but were soon quite tame, eating hay, oats, rye-crisp, dried apples, and potato peelings alike, and nosing into forbidden cupboards. One, Bill relates, "was real timid the first day and would eat nothing, but 24 hours later he was eating magazines and sleeping bags."

"Oh, Ranger, would you be afraid to hunt grizzly bears with a club?" asked a maiden tourist, recently arrived via the Alaskan railroad.

"Not if there were enough members in the club," he replied.

Back in civilization, the boy confides, he felt awkward and shy: "I hadn't had on a white shirt, or a suit, for over a year. I had rarely seen a mirror, and my hair had been cut twice during the year. I was almost run over in Seattle, for I couldn't get used to the wear and tear of the cities after living 2,500 miles from them."

"There was many a time when there seemed no sweeter thing on earth than a good hot meal of meat and potatoes with a steam radiator to heat it over. But now that I have these 'luxuries,' I find myself longing for a good dish of dog rice and gravy, and one of those old cabins that we couldn't stand up in without bumping our heads. Linen sheets don't seem nearly as comfortable as that itchy sleeping bag I used to roll up in. Nor do white shirts and B. V. D.'s compare with a Filson flannel shirt and a suit of Mendelcott's underwear—for real comfort!"

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Cairo's Rug Trade

Cairo, because of its winter tourists, has become one of the great rug capitals of the world. Oriental rugs of all descriptions are bought every summer by the merchants of the city and are taken to Cairo for the winter season. The rugs of Turkey, Persia, China and other countries are collected there to be offered at retail prices to tourists and at wholesale prices to firms of London, Paris and New York. Cairo now ranks with Constantinople and Teheran in this trade.

WOOLEN WEAVES ENTER NEW ERA; EXCITING FUR SEASON IS SEEN

A NEW era has dawned for woolen weaves. In the fashionable world no theme in point of importance and intriguing interest out-ranks that of the new woolens. Their daintiness, their sheerness, the lacy texture of some of them, their novel nubbings and fleckings and ingenious patternings make one feel that in their weaving almost miracles are taking place.

Every costume requirement, so far as texture and effect is concerned, is

The hat which this young sophisticate wears is as interesting as the dress. It is one of the new wide brimmed felts such as milliners are showing for early fall wear. The black-and-white ensemble note is carried out in that the crown is black, the brim being white.

Taking Up Furs.

All signs point to a most exciting "fur season." Not a dull moment in the program of furs as planned for



Costume Strikes Daring Note.

met in the woolens of today. No matter how dressy, no matter how sporty there's a woolen weave for every occasion. The range includes every type from wool lace as delicate as a cobweb and sheer crepe as exquisite as chiffon to mannish woolen mixtures of infinite variety.

For early fall wear, the subject upmost in the minds of designers is that of the daytime frock made of a novelty woolen weave. A favorite material for the dress typed to town and travel wear as well as to schoolroom and office is the woolen weave that gives the impression, when looked at casually, of being a heavy and smart tweed, but which is in reality so sheer as to be almost transparent.

Color mixtures contribute strikingly to the effect of these loose-woven tweeds. Such unusual combinations are employed as garnet, raspberry and black or perhaps a mingling of yellow, brown and green with flecks of white and black. However, notwithstanding the lure of color, the vogue for black-and-white still persists.

Flecked, nubbed effects, broken diagonals, plaids, checks and stripes and coarse rope-yarn basket weaves are interpreted in terms of black and

the coming fall and winter months. Among other things a most thrilling renaissance of fur accessories is in prospect. We are going to wear with our suits or frocks, our ensembles and our furless coats the most fetching and the most novel fur fantasies imagination can picture.

The favored scarf of 1930 trends to flat stole types. The muff which "belongs to the set" is apt to be any shape, either a pillow type or a square affair, or perhaps round like a football, but regardless of its shape it is almost certain to be tres petite.

As to scarfs even the simplest types have a jaunty and a style all their own such as lends an air of distinction to any costume with which it may be worn. Since flat furs yield readily to fabriclike manipulation, the majority of fur accessory sets are fashioned of such pelts as astrakhan, Persian lamb, galyak, kidskin or lapin in white or dyed any color desired.

The little fur neckpiece worn with the furless cloth coat pictured is typical of the trend in scarfs for fall. Being of beige galyak it enters into perfect color harmony with the coat which is styled of African brown woolen of velvety texture. In the making of this coat much attention



Flat Fur Gives Smart Touch.

white as often as they are in color. These patterns are apt to be very indefinite or they may elect to strike a daring note after the manner of the loose-woven woolen which gives such distinction to the dress in the upper picture. In this model the stripes are interwoven in a very designful way

is given to detail, which in this instance takes the form of seamed sections around the neckline, thus achieving the slenderizing snug fit which is so characteristic of this season's models.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

"The inner half of every cloud is bright and shining; I therefore turn my cloud about and always wear it inside out To show the lining."

A FEW FISH DISHES.

There are so many delightful dishes which may be prepared from canned fish that no matter how far one is from the sea, these dishes may be quickly prepared:

Lobster Canapes.—Cut bread into one-fourth inch slices, then shape with cookie cutter into circles, or crescents.

Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one cupful of finely minced lobster meat, a tablespoonful of mustard, six olives chopped fine, a few drops of worcestershire sauce, a dash of cayenne. Cook the bread in a little butter until brown, spread with the lobster mixture, garnish with lettuce and serve.

Lobster a la Newburg.—Cut the lobster from the can in small pieces and heat in a double boiler in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Sprinkle salt, paprika and cayenne to taste. Beat the yolks of two eggs, add one cupful of cream and turn it over the lobster, stirring until thick and smooth. Serve at once on hot wafers, or circles of toast.

Tuna Fish a la Napoli.—Take a large can of tuna fish, break it up with a fork. Cook together two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, season with salt and pepper and add a pint of strained tomato juice. Cook until it forms a smooth sauce, add the fish and serve hot on fresh lettuce cut very fine with the shears.

Tuna Fish Balls.—Mix one can of tuna fish with two to three cupfuls of rice that has been boiled until tender. Add salt, pepper and celery salt to taste, with one well beaten egg. Form the mixture into small balls, dip into flour, brush with beaten egg and toss into cracker crumbs, then again into egg. Fry in deep-smoking hot—fat until a golden brown. Drain and serve hot, garnished with parsley and lemon. Test the fat for frying by dropping a cube of bread into it; if it browns in forty seconds it is ready for frying.

Crab Meat Salad.—Put a can of crab meat into a sauce pan with two tablespoonfuls of butter. Cook together one tablespoonful of flour, one-half cupful of cream and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer until the flour is well cooked, then add the buttered crab meat. Spread on buttered toast circles and garnish with a few slices of stuffed olives or a whole olive.

STUFFED DATES.

Do we ever tire of the delectable dates? They are so good to serve with the afternoon tea, in salads, as



desserts, as a confection, or stuffed with various fillings, one has an infinite variety and they are always welcome. The following are a few fillings for stuffed dates:

Orange Peanut.—To one-third of a cupful of peanut butter add slowly five tablespoonfuls of orange juice and one-half teaspoonful of grated orange rind. Fill the dates and roll them in chopped salted peanuts.

Brazil Nut Fondant.—To one and one-third cupfuls of confectioner's sugar add one-eighth teaspoonful of vanilla, two tablespoonfuls of thin cream and two-thirds of a cupful of chopped brazil nut meats. Place only a small quantity of fondant in each date so that the filling may be completely covered and kept moist. Brazil nuts are easily shelled if the nuts are steamed ten minutes before cracking.

Apricot Coconut.—Wash one cupful of dried apricots. Steam over boiling water to soften, then run through a food chopper with one-half cupful of nut meats and two-thirds of a cupful of coconut. Add two tablespoonfuls of orange juice and one teaspoonful of orange rind. Mix until well blended. Stuff dates and roll in sugar.

Marshmallow Coconut.—Cut one-fourth cupful of marshmallows into quarters with wet scissors. Stuff each date with a piece of marshmallow, placing the cut side up. Dip the sticky surface of the marshmallow into the shredded coconut.

Jumbo dates are prepared by pressing the edges of two dates together and stuffing as one.

Parisian Sweets.—Take one package of dates, one package of coconut, one-fourth pound each of figs and dried apricots, put through a food chopper. Add a tablespoonful of orange juice and a teaspoonful of the grated rind. Mix well and divide into parts. For fruit caramels pack the portion into small pans lightly oiled or buttered, crease into squares and place a nut meat on each square. Chill, cut into cubes with a sharp knife that has been dipped into water.

For toasted candies make the mixture into balls and roll in coconut which has been browned in the oven. Roll some of the mixture into a long roll, cut into lengths, roll in chopped nuts and fruit logs are made. For acorns make small balls and insert an almond or large peanut into each. Dip the acorn cap into chocolate.

Neelie Maxwell

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 7

JOSIAH, A ROYAL REFORMER

LESSON TEXT—II Kings 22:1-8; 23:1-25.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Josiah Finds God's Book.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Josiah's Rare Find.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Getting Help from the Bible.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The World's Debt to Reformers.

I. Josiah a Godly Young King (22:1, 2).

He did that which was right in the sight of the Lord and turned not aside to the right hand or to the left. About one hundred years elapsed between the reformation under Hezekiah and that of Josiah. Sometime during this period the book of God's law had been lost. Two wicked kings had reigned in the interval. The Lord had given to Hezekiah much wealth. His son, Manasseh, coming into possession of his father's property and being ungodly would naturally neglect the Bible, if not purposely try to put it from sight. Those who do not obey the word of God are usually interested in putting it out of sight.

II. Finding the Book of the Law (22:3-10).

1. The occasion (vv. 3-8).

It was while restoring the temple during Josiah's reformation that the law was discovered. In clearing out the dark corners to make repairs and to find a place to store the subscriptions made by the people, many things which had been lost were found, among which was the law.

2. The Book read before the king (vv. 9, 10).

Upon making a report of the work to the king Shaphan informed him of the finding of the book of the law of the Lord, and the book was read by Shaphan before the king.

III. The Effect of the Reading of the Law (vv. 11-20).

1. The king rent his clothes (v. 11).

As the law was read before him he was led to realize the awful extent of the nation's departure from God. He knew that sin merited punishment. The reading of the royal robes indicated the king's penitence and sorrow.

2. The king sent a deputation to make inquiry of the Lord (vv. 12-20).

He included himself in the guilt before God (v. 13). His sense of sin was so keen that he sent to inquire of the Lord as to whether there was any means of diverting the divine judgments. Instinctively the human heart turns from God's threatening judgments to a means of escape.

3. The message of Huldah, the prophetess (vv. 15-20).

(1) Confirmation of what the law said (vv. 15-17).

She said that all the curses written in the law must follow, for the sins had been so flagrant that God's wrath could not be restrained. It was not too late, however, upon repentance to obtain mercy from God, but the outward consequences of sin must be realized.

(2) Acceptance of Josiah's repentance (vv. 18-20).

Because of his tenderness of heart and deep penitence, the Lord said he should be gathered to his grave in peace and should not see all the evil brought on Jerusalem and its people. What Huldah said was true though Josiah died in battle (II Chron. 35:22-25).

IV. Reforms Instituted (23:1-25).

1. The king read the law (v. 1, 2).

He gathered together the inhabitants of Jerusalem, including the priests, Levites, and elders, and read unto them the law.

2. The king made a covenant before the Lord (v. 3).

In this covenant he pledged himself.

(1) "To walk before the Lord."

This meant that he would get personally right with God.

(2) "To keep God's commandments and his testimonies and his statutes."

This obedience was of the heart.

(3) "To perform the words of the covenant which were written in this book."

The king not only entered into this sincerely, but caused all that were present to "stand to" it.

3. The king took away the abominations (vv. 4-20).

He not only broke down the places of idolatrous worship, but slew the priests who officiated at the altar.

4. Passover kept (vv. 21-23).

So fully and heartily did they enter into this reformation that this Passover was unlike any that had been held since the days of the Judges.

5. Workers of the occult driven out (vv. 24, 25).

All the days of the king they departed not from following after the Lord.

Must Follow in His Steps

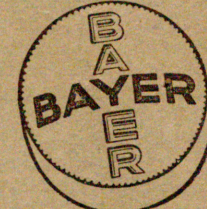
Sincere we must be, some sacrifices we must make, and for the rest we must follow in the steps of the Lord till we grow into his likeness. It is a splendid endeavor, and in its very difficulties and elevation lie its greatness and its success.—John Watson.

Prayer

Prayer is the pulse of the renewed soul; and the constancy of its beat is the test and measure of the spiritual life.—Octavius Winslow.

ACHES

There's scarcely an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve promptly. It can't remove the cause, but it will relieve the pain! Headaches, Backaches, Neuritis and neuralgia. Yes, and rheumatism. Read proven directions for many important uses. Genuine Aspirin can't depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross:



Convincing Evidence

Betty—I understand George has quit college.

Polly—Are you sure?

Betty—Well, I saw him in a haberdashery buying garters.—Brooklyn Eagle.

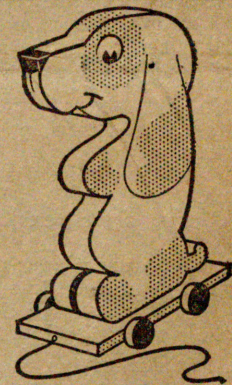
NEW MEDICINE CABINET SIZE

THE IDEAL
FAMILY
LAXATIVENON
HABIT-
FORMINGEffective in Milder Doses
Insist on the Genuine

Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

The Pastor Says:

It may be that young people do not attend church as much as they ought, but recently I was present at a baptismal service where there was quite a sprinkling of children. —John Andrew Holmes.



WHEN BABIES FRET

THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!

For diarrhea, and other infantile ills, give this pure vegetable preparation. Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness. Castoria has a good taste; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Goethe Remembered

"Frankfort-on-Main is full of remarkable sights.—Goethe," reads a cancellation stamp which postal authorities there have adopted to advertise the city. The quotation is from the great writer's "Dichtung und Wahrheit."

Carry Your Medicine In Your Handbag



Our Vegetable Compound is also sold in chocolate coated tablets, just as effective as the liquid form.

Endorsed by half a million women, this medicine is particularly valuable during the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age.

98 out of 100 report benefit

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LIT. PAT. 1875

Beggars Can Choose

Margaret Weymouth Jackson

WNU Service

Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Co.

Here we see Chicago with its fine families, its beautiful homes, its great buildings; and then we see its poverty, its tenements, its bootleggers and its gangsters. And thus it is a colorful panorama that makes a background for characters who are as vivid and real as the people you find every day about you.

When the daughter of a well-to-do family makes a runaway in a tch with the carpenter's son, the family, naturally, objects. The theme is not new. It is a famous complication of real life which, in its various angles, has provided inspiration ever since poets began to sing and novelists to write.

This is a story of youth and love that is as new and refreshing as the first violet of spring, yet its problems are those which might have confronted a pair of lovers at the dawn of civilization; but in this case they are set in a truly modern manner, with the advantages of decision which common sense, freedom of thought and freedom of action are supposed to confer.

Infidelity and the overstrained triangle are absent. Art is the only jealous mistress here. It has been the achievement of the author to write a real love story of the present workaday world, a story in which maid and man, husband and wife, through all their stress, even anger and possibly hatred, feel the dynamic current which steadily draws them one toward the other.

CHAPTER I

Call Me Up

Her life began to have meaning and importance the day that Ernestine met Will again on Michigan boulevard. She had not seen him since they were both children, and the attachment she had formed for him then was a pale plant beside that which sprang up in her now. She was so beguiled with Will, so in love with his long nervous person, his burning black eyes, and his bright exclamatory ways, that nothing mattered to her except that he love her. Lillian always contended that Ernestine could have stopped the whole affair in its beginnings, but it is more than likely that she was wrong.

At that time Ernestine was sufficed with safety. She felt in herself the beginnings of spiritual indignations at the security and complacency of the Bricelands. At school she had discovered that there were worlds beyond worlds outside of her mother's. Her family's outspoken conviction that society began and ended in their own particular group was a conviction entirely unjustified by facts. The oasis, Sheridan Park, had become lost long since in the great activity of Chicago, and what the Bricelands considered "old family" was unknown among the really rich and powerful of the city, as well as among the newly rich and arrogant "gold coasters" of the North side.

Her schooling was finished when Ernestine was twenty. Lillian had been out of school a year and had already taken up the threads of the life outlined for them by mamma's connections. The sisters were congenial and fond of each other. At first Ernestine had been more than satisfied—she had been actively happy—just to be with her mother and Lillian again, with Grandmother Briceland and old friends in the big lovely house on Sheridan road. There was an endless parade of parties and dances and weddings.

But after a few months Ernestine decided that to be reared in an "old family" group on the North side of Chicago was almost as bad as being brought up in a little town. She knew everything that every one hoped or did. Some of the younger people were becoming definitely ambitious, and aligning themselves with the gold coasters, or making entry, through school connections, into the older and richer society of other cities. The Bricelands were inaccessible to the horde of apartment house dwellers who were moving into Buena and Sheridan Parks, and crowding the North Shore with glass-enclosed tenements. Mamma disregarded the invaders superbly and refused to join the northward movement out of Chicago or the southward movement downtown. She would stay where she was, and Lillian complained that her attitude not only protected her from climbers, but also prevented the family from doing any climbing of its own.

But Ernestine sympathized with her mother's loyalty to old associations. Ernestine herself was without social ambitions. She was established among intimate friends. She had only to be natural, casual, mocking, and it was enough. Ernestine knew a strange nostalgia. She awakened at night, filled with the need to use her gifts more actively.

And then, she met Will.

It had been twelve years since she had last seen him, but she knew him at once when she encountered him on Michigan boulevard one November afternoon after the Armistice. It was late afternoon, and the sky was thickening with dusk. Will stood with his shoulders against the great granite blocks of the library, looking out over the heads of other people, into the mysterious beauty of the clouds.

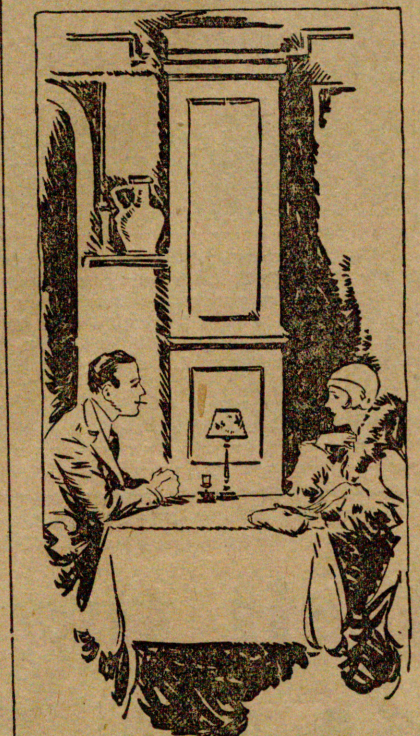
She stopped and looked at him, and her heart missed a beat lest this be some stranger who might respond too boldly to her stare. But she was sure it was Will. He did not see her at all,

and his intense concentration confirmed her recognition of him. It was his old stare.

When she approached him and touched his arm, his glance came back from the clouds and rested on her face, and he smiled. His smile was charming. His whole countenance broke up into different lines and planes; his face seemed warmer, nearer.

"Hello, Ernestine," he said in a natural tone. "Did you get the bird book?"

She laughed with delight. "Will Todd, you are incomparable." "They were shaking hands now and laughing together. "To think that you



Sat Leaning Forward, Looking at Each Other.

remember me, after all this time. Ten years—no twelve! But—of course I got the bird book. I wrote and thanked you for it! Didn't you get my letter?"

She was conscious of many things. Of his clothes, which were all wrong, too bright and loud, each garment chosen without regard to the whole. He was too white, like a person always indoors, and though he was tall, he was not at all robust. Yet he gave a distinct impression of energy, mental rather than physical. He seemed to Ernestine to be positively electrical, the most alive person she had ever known.

He put his hand within her arm and turned her southward, so that they walked shoulder to shoulder.

"Nary a letter," he answered. "I see now why I have spent all these years misunderstanding you. And you wrote me! My heart was broken, when I was ten. I've never trusted a woman since."

She laughed at his nonsense, but with a certain catch at her throat. When she was eight years old he made a beautiful book of colored bird pictures for her and bound it. He had brought it from far out on the North-west side of Chicago, where he lived, to her home in Sheridan Park. She had been at dancing school that afternoon, and had never seen him since.

"It seems dreadful that you should never have been thanked for the book. I wanted to go to see you again, but no one would take me. But I spent a whole month's allowance on a gorgeous box of stationery with a huge gold E on every page, and I wasted most of it before I had a letter perfect enough to send you."

"I'll never have it now," he said. "It isn't right."

"I suppose I didn't address it correctly. Somebody should have helped me. But let me thank you now for the book, Will. It was beautiful. I have always treasured it. It was the only thing I had given to me that the giver made with his own hands."

"Don't thank me yet," he said, drawing her into an entrance and pushing a gilded button for the elevator. "Take tea with me, and thank me, in detail, and with repetitions."

As they ascended in the elevator he gave her arm a little squeeze, she looked up at his bright smile and

smiled in return, memories flooding over her. He had always smiled charmingly. When he was a child she thought it was because he was lame that he smiled so sweetly, but now, he was free from any impediment that she could see.

Ernestine recalled the carpenter's wagon at the stone carriage block of her mother's house. It was a bright green wagon, with a green and yellow striped umbrella over the driver's seat. Old Peter Todd, who worked for papa had got down from this high seat and turned to help his son. He—Peter—had come to repanel the dining room for mamma. As the boy's mother wasn't well, he explained, he'd had to bring him. Ernestine had at once extricated the tall thin boy, with a metal brace on one foot, from behind his father. He liked her. Silent with every one else, he was gay and friendly with Ernestine. He had come with his father every day that summer, and they had played together from morning till night. How kind mamma had been to him! Ernestine wondered if mamma would be as kind now?

She had never had so nice a playmate. Perched perilously on the high wagon seat, she had gone home with him and his father. The tiny house in which he lived had seemed to her like the little house on the plains in the story of The Wonderful Wizard of Oz. He had given Ernestine a pine shingle with a rippling American flag painted on it; and, after she came back from the lake in August, he had brought her the bird book, a duplicate of one of his own that she had admired.

And she had never seen him again—nor thanked him!

"What a charming place, Will!" she exclaimed, as they came out on an upper floor and into the room with the walls crowded with brass and metal relief work. Crowded, small, dark tables were set with colored linen runners. At every table there were women smoking, and throughout the room a sprinkling of men who looked strange to Ernestine. They had a foreign sophisticated air. They were not at all like papa or Loring.

They ordered pastry and coffee and sat leaning forward on their elbows looking at each other, smiling, remembering.

"But how about your brace?" she asked him. "Were you able to discard it at thirteen, as you expected?"

"Sooner. But walking without it was a staggering business for a year or so, I can tell. I'll never be a golf champion, and the American army had to go to France without me, but I'm well, really. I never think of it any more. It's such a damned interesting old world to kick around in, without wanting to play tennis. I work on the Sun, and often go home after two in the morning. I come over here sometimes, when it's quiet except for a few cars. The streets echo, and the strangest feeling of unreality comes over me."

"What do you do, Will, on the Sun?" His eyes shone. His voice thrilled with enthusiasm and excitement.

"I work in the art department," he told her, and the way he put it, it was a "brag," a superlative announcement. "I've been there over a year now, and, Ernestine, I'm crazy about it. Lord, it's wonderful, the feeling you get on a paper. I've made some fine friends. John Poole is a friend of mine, and a good one, too."

Every one in Chicago knew John Poole, whose comic strip in the Sun was as much a feature of Chicago life as the beauty of the Blackstone reared against a winter sky.

"Why, Will, how fine! But what do you draw?"

He hitched his chair a little nearer to hers in his eagerness.

"Did you ever see, in a newspaper, the little curlicues around a half-tone—that's a photograph—decorations to make the picture, which may be old in shape, fit into the type? I do those things, and lettering, and sometimes a spread." He sent a waitress for a paper, and showed her what he did.

"I get twenty-five dollars a week for it," he boasted. "And I'd do it for nothing, if they didn't pay me. The fellows are real guys, and we've got a regular boss. This is my day off, and here I am downtown, and going over there, pretty soon. I can't stay away. If you'll go with me, I'll drag you around the plant, and show you the big presses, and introduce you to the Mr. Poole, and the fellows in the art room."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Only Surmises as to First Spoken Language

Many surmises have been made regarding the oldest language. In an attempt to discover what children would say if uninfluenced by established speech, Psameticus, an Egyptian king, entrusted two new-born infants with a shepherd, with the strict charge that they were never to hear anyone utter a word. These children were afterward brought before the king and uttered the word "bekos" (baked bread). The same experiment was tried by Frederick II of Sweden and James IV of Scotland and by one of the Mogul emperors of India. Nothing conclusive was proved in either case. The Persians claim that Arabic, Persian and Turkish are the three primitive languages. Their tradition says that the serpent that tempted Eve spoke Arabic, the most persuasive

language in the world. Adam and Eve spoke Persian, the most poetic language of all, and the angel Gabriel spoke Turkish, the most menacing language. Scholars formerly agreed that Sanscrit was the oldest tongue but later discoveries suggest that it too is derived from some still more ancient speech.

Superstition Lingers

Even in this day and age there are some people in England who believe in witches. Burning the Clavie, an ancient custom, of which the object is to free the inhabitants of the city from witches for another year, is still celebrated at Burghhead. Bazing embers are carried through the town and flung through open doors of houses to burn up the witches.



Dedication of the new state highway bridge over the Kaskaskia river two miles south of Carlyle on September 11 is expected to draw a large crowd. Gov. Louis L. Emmerson is to deliver the dedicatory address and other state officials will be present. Hon. A. B. Lager, who introduced the bill in the general assembly for the \$150,000 appropriation that made the bridge possible, is chairman of the program committee. The bridge is a link of the old Black Diamond trail extending from Springfield to Cairo which connects every county seat along the route.

As candidates for trustees of the Illinois university the Democratic convention named the following: M. C. Zacharias, Chicago; Mrs. Marjorie Robbins Hopkins, Chicago; C. A. Ewing, Decatur; Walter W. Williams, Benton. Republicans chose these: George A. Barr, Joliet; Leonard A. Colp, Marion; Edward E. Barrett, La Grange; Mrs. Margaret G. Blake, Chicago.

Without taking another vote, Vermillion county authorities may levy a tax of 1.47 mills for tuberculosis purposes, State's Attorney Elmer O. Furrows, of Danville, has been informed by Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom. A vote taken in 1918 authorized a two mill tax, but when the legislature in 1929 reduced the amount that can be levied for this purpose this authorization was thereby cut to come within the taxation limit of 25 cents on each hundred dollars valuation for county purposes.

Two Springfield children tied for first place in the better babies conference at the state fair, with marks of 98.8. Carl Robert Burger, two, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burger, and Helen Marie Malcor, three, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malcor. The boy was given the governor's cup because he had a correctible defect in his teeth while the girl had an in-correctible defect.

Triplets, a son and two daughters, were born to Mrs. Lyman Atterbury, of St. Petersburg, at St. John's hospital in Springfield during the week of the fair, but not in time to keep the two nine-year-old boys and a girl of Mrs. William C. Crammond, of Springfield, from capturing the prize as the highest scoring triplets in the better babies conference. There was one additional set of triplets in the contest. From 12 pairs of twins the eight-month-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Weaver, Springfield, averaged best, 98.7.

Dismissal of the last four test cases against the 1927 gasoline tax made available for state and county road purposes \$3,097,875.35. This is divided among the 102 counties with Cook county getting \$1,206,221.89. Counties receiving the next highest amounts were: St. Clair, \$68,221.10; Kane, \$66,814.97; Peoria, \$66,405.12; Madison, \$63,205.65; Winnebago, \$60,533.10.

The Illinois Farmers' institute is proud of the fact that their president, William Webb, of Wills county, was a successful winner at the Illinois state fair. He won first in the northern district of the state on the 10 ear utility type of yellow corn; also first on the bushel exhibit of utility type yellow corn. He also won second on the 10 year old type corn and first on the bushel exhibit of old type yellow corn. In addition to the corn win, he won first prize on hardy northern winter wheat and first prize on Illinois soft wheat. Mr. Webb operates his own farm in a manner which demonstrates the efficiency of up-to-date methods.

New teachers in Illinois villages and rural schools will be interested in the fact that the library extension division, Springfield, has many attractive books to lend to schools. These are particularly for schools having few books and with no easy access to a nearby public library. The number of volumes sent is based on the enrollment, and a collection may be kept three months. The only cost is for the express or parcel post. Material on special subjects is loaned for a shorter period. Teachers may send in their own lists of books wanted, or if the grades are indicated, suitable books will be selected and sent. Application cards will be supplied by the Library Extension Division, Springfield.

Several days of the last week in August were spent by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson in attending a gathering of the grand charter of the United States Masonic order in Tacoma, Wash.

Among the feature attractions at the Illinois State fair was Howard Mallett of Terre Haute, Ind., the world's champion one-armed typist. Mr. Mallett's record for 15 minutes, writing strange matter, is 98 words per minute with one error and for one minute 142 words with four errors.

Congressman-at-Large Richard Yates and wife arrived home in time for the fair and the Republican state convention. His headquarters will be at the Hotel Abraham Lincoln until after the election on November 4.

Widney Ann Watson, granddaughter of Governor Emmerson, won third place at the Thursday night horse show at the state fair in the class for best girl riders under twelve. Her grandfather was the guest of honor that evening. Nancy Gaines Jones, aged seven, who has been riding in similar events for three years, won first and Nancy Shaver, Fancy Prairie, second. There were five other winners.

The new administration building of the Springfield Junior college, built at a cost of approximately \$200,000, will be ready for occupancy when registration opens September 15.

On the basis of preliminary returns, the census bureau has reported that the number of unemployed, able to work and looking for a job was 236,926 in April in Illinois, 3.1 per cent of the population. The average for the nation was 2 per cent and only Michigan, with 3.3 per cent and Rhode Island and New Jersey, with 3.2 per cent, were ahead of Illinois in the per cent of jobless. South Dakota had the best report, with only half of 1 per cent out of work.

Two eighty-eight-year-old men were among the more than 15,000 visitors to the state fair who climbed the 80-foot tower erected by the Illinois Farmer. They were Thomas Jarrett, of Girard, who claims to have attended every Illinois state fair since he was sixteen years old, and James A. Stone, of Farmington, grand commander of the Stephens Post of the G. A. R., of Springfield. This tower is to be left on the fair grounds for future use, though closed until the next fair time arrives.

As a substitute for the former auto racing program, derby day proved an effective attraction for bringing a crowd to the state fair grandstand on the closing Saturday afternoon. Spectators will long remember seeing the famous Reveille Boy, driven by the renowned jockey, Earl Sande, beaten by Billy Champ, with eighteen-year-old Tommy May driving, by more than half a length.

Honeymoon couples traveling by auto and expecting to spend their nights along the side of roads not much traveled may profit by the experience of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Butcher of Joliet, who tried this a few miles north of Athens, near Springfield, only to be the victims of holdup men, who took all their cash, about \$80, besides a \$45 watch, a revolver and a rifle, and a key to their sedan. Without cash or means of removing their car, they had to summon help from passing motorists and reported their troubles to the police. Nevada, Mo., was their intended destination.

The encampment of the Foresters of the Modern Woodmen of America at the state fair grounds, with the numerous drill programs, was a most welcome feature. Thousands of spectators watched the maneuvers carried out by squads from Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. The teams occupied a tented city, with tents, cots and blankets furnished the Foresters without charge by the fair management.

The state civil service commission has announced that at its September meeting it will set examination dates for more than two score of positions, among them expecting to include state institution attendants. A new list of classifications for more than 500 positions is now in effect, and Harry S. Parker, president of the commission, estimates it will take over a year to hold examinations for every position in the classified service.

A ninth member of the Illinois committee on drought relief, Dean Mumford of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, has been appointed by Governor Emmerson. The committee at its first meeting chose Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker, as chairman and he attended at once in Washington a meeting of the banking members of the committees of the various drought-affected states, which was called by President Hoover, to outline relief policies.

Horse shoe pitching honors at the state fair were won by Milton Tate, twenty-four years old, of Moline, who captured the Illinois championship with \$50 in gold and a \$25 gold medal. Howard Collier, of Flat, tied for the place and in the play-off came in second.

More than one-third of the counties in the state were represented in the farm products exhibit at the state fair, located this year in a better place, the ground floor of the amphitheater. Two-thirds of the corn on exhibit was what is known as utility corn, noted for its ability to ward off the diseases from which ordinary varieties suffer most.

The state organization of the Disabled Veterans of the World War met in annual convention at Peoria, August 23 and 24.

Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom, in an opinion rendered to Mrs. Sara John English of Jacksonville, states that Illinois laws absolutely prohibit the mutilation of graves, tombstones, fences or walls surrounding the graves of deceased persons. Violators of this law, the attorney general maintains, may be sentenced in the county jail for one year and fined \$500.

An innovation at the fair this year was a machinery parade and it was decided to make it an annual feature.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 7
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
12:30 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
1:00 p. m. Ann Lent, organ.
2:00 p. m. Paul Tremaine orchestra.
4:30 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford, organ.
8:00 p. m. Majestic Program.
9:00 p. m. Mayhew Lake Band.
9:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 8
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:30 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. A & P Glee Club.
8:30 p. m. General Motors.
9:30 p. m. Sign of the Shell.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and the Stars.
7:15 p. m. Tastyest Jester.
8:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Time Table Meals.
10:15 a. m. Senator Arthur Capper.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Dancing by the Sea.
7:00 p. m. Burbig's Synopated Hist.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band Concert.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. Tosca Seidel and orch.
9:00 p. m. Robert Burns Panatela pro.
9:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, organ.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 9
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wanderers Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Songbird.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:15 a. m. Frances Ingram.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
9:30 a. m. O'Carroll Time.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
4:00 p. m. Rhythm Kings Dance orch.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canad.
8:00 p. m. Henry-Gould.
8:30 p. m. The Columbians.
9:00 p. m. Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."
9:15 p. m. Grand Opera Miniature.
10:00 p. m. Anheuser-Busch program.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 10
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:30 p. m. Mobblott Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coco Cola.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Happy Wanderers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Wadsforth.
8:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
9:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
10:45 a. m. Interior Decorating.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. Columbia Educational Feat.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Manhattan Moods.
7:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band concert.
8:30 p. m. La Brea Radio Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 11
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Best of Moods.
10:00 a. m. Bon Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
10:30 a. m. Rinso Talkie.
7:00 p. m. Fleischer cartoon.
8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
7:15 a. m. Peggy Winthrop.
9:15 a. m. O'Carroll.
9:45 a. m. Earl H. Gould.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyest Jester.
8:00 p. m. Knox Duo Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. Columbia Educational Feat.
3:00 p. m. O'Carroll.
4:00 p. m. Dancing by the Sea.
7:45 p. m. Mardi Gras.
8:30 p. m. Detective Story Magazine.
9:00 p. m. Radio House of Mystery.
9:30 p. m. National Radio Forum.
10:00 p. m. Rhythm Ramblers.
10:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canad.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 12
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Cigaret Club.
9:00 p. m. Raleigh Review.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Hickok Hyster! Sportscasts.
7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
8:00 p. m. Intercoastal Fair.
8:30 p. m. Armory Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:00 p. m. The Elgin Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
10:15 a. m. Cooking Demonstrations.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m. Rhythm Ramblers.
1:47 p. m. G. Gusler Market Forecast.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
9:00 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—September 13
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Columbia Grandiers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band concert.
10:00 a. m. Saturday Synopators.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. Dancing by the Sea.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Columbia Educational Feat.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 p. m. Paramount Public Hour.
10:00 p. m. Will Osborne and orchestra.
10:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canad.

Big Ford Show At Kankakee Sept. 5 and 6

Residents of Mokena and this county will have an opportunity to "visit" the great plants of the Ford Motor Company through the medium of a sound motion picture to be exhibited in Kankakee this week, Cooper & Hostert, local Ford dealers announced today.

The movie will be a part of a Ford show to be held beginning Sept. 5, and continuing through Sept. 6th in a large tent on the Fair Grounds in Kankakee. The show will be open to the public free of charge from 9 A. M., to 10 P. M., each day.

Those who visit the show will be able to learn not only how the Ford automobile is manufactured in quantity production, but to obtain some idea of the vastness of the Ford enterprises. They will see how coal and iron are obtained from Ford-owned mines and transported to the plants in Dearborn, Mich., in Ford-owned railroad cars; how lumber is cut in the Ford forests and carried in Ford lake ships; and how in the manufacture of the car various by-products are utilized for making fertilizer, charcoal briquets, chemicals and other things.

Besides the motion pictures, the show will include a number of special exhibits revealing step by step how various parts of the car are made, a cut-away truck chassis, and a Tudor body cut in half to reveal the details of its construction.

A feature of the show will be a display of the full line of Ford passenger and commercial cars.

Arrangements for the show were made by the local dealer in co-operation with Ford dealers in nearby towns and the Chicago branch of the Ford Motor Company.

MOKENA

MOKENA IMMANUEL EV.
LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Paul E. Shauer, pastor

Sunday services in the English language at 10 o'clock. Sunday school and the adult Bible class will meet at 9 o'clock. Everybody is welcome at our church.

Following the services on Sunday the Lutheran Young People's Society will leave for an outing to be held at the Bormet Grove. All young folks are invited. Come!

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. G. McMahon Thursday afternoon September 11.

Mrs. Arthur Hall returned from Silver Cross hospital last Friday. Mrs. John Cordano returned from

Silver Cross hospital to the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Cappel.

Mrs. Minnie Clayton and daughter of Salt Lake City, Utah arrived in Mokena last Wednesday where they will spend the winter at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall.

Mrs. Louise Scheer and daughter, Mrs. Geo. Hoermann of Mannattin and Mrs. Anna Kampe of Frankfort visited last Wednesday with the former's niece, Miss Minnie Scheer.

Mrs. Hughes and infant son have returned from the hospital to their home in the Krapp flat.

Mrs. Florence Lauffer who has been confined to bed and home for over a year, enjoyed an auto ride recently. Her many friends hope she will continue improving.

Mrs. Mollie Jackson is visiting in Morgan Park with her cousins.

During the heavy rain Monday night, a number of cellars in the village were flooded. The streets being higher than the sidewalks, the water has to naturally flood the walks and basements. The sidewalk in front of the Grothendick and Reab places were covered with a deep layer of mud as a result of the street water flooding the walks. At this point the street is nearly 18 inches higher than the sidewalks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryan have returned to Tulsa, Oklahoma after spending several months here. Mrs. Ryan was called here by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Sophia Oswald, who died Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Mau has returned from a vacation spent with relatives at Manhattan and Peotone.

Chas. Mau is at home recuperating from a recent accident in Virginia

in which he lost his right eye when a water glass on a steam boiler exploded.

The former Olson property has been sold to a Chicago man, Harvey J. Frick handling the deal.

Alderman John Balaz went on a fishing trip to Wisconsin last week.

The Japanese party staged on the lot between the Cooper garage and the Sippel store last Thursday night by the M. E. church was a decided success in every way.

Mrs. Earl Riddell and family are moving to Chicago this week.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH

Harold Sandall, Pastor

Church school 10 a. m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

The young people in the church school and the pastor wish to thank everyone who contributed to the success of the ice cream social Thursday evening.

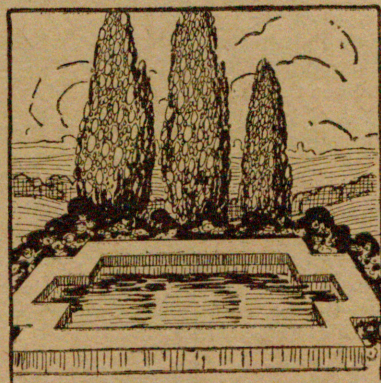
Next Sunday is the beginning of the new quarter in the Church School. It is also the beginning of a new school year. We are attempting to establish the custom of a Recognition Day when classes have been adjusted for the coming year. We would appreciate a good attendance next Sunday.

You are all invited to attend the evening Worship Service.

Emil P. Krapp has returned from a trip to Wisconsin where he has been buying up dairy cattle with John Muff of Matteson.

A number of Mokena people attended the Orland Firemen Labor Day celebration at Orland Monday.

Mrs. James E. Creer of Orland visited with Mrs. James Cooper on Tuesday.



FUNK, ADLER & HIRSCH

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Telephone Tinley Park 22-W1

OAK FOREST, ILL.

When the gardens seek to soften sorrow, they send their fairest blooms to quickly fade as did the one who loved them so well.

Far out on the hillside there is a place where the birds in the branches of the nearby weeping

willows will twitter with peculiar sweetness in the sunshine of summers to come and where the soft breezes of nightfall will seem always to whisper the name of our loved ones.

Orchard View Herd Leads In Milk Production

The Orchard View Farm at Justice Park had the highest producing herd for the month of August in group 2 of the Cook County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, the herd of 7 Brown Swiss averaging 944 pounds of milk and 33.1 pounds of fat.

The general average for the month was 767 pounds of milk and 25.4 pounds of fat with 157 cows on test. 13 of the 157 cows were dry. 12 cows each produced 400 pounds of fat or over.

Frank B. Sayers again held second place with his herd of 9 P. B. H. cows averaging 1,098 pounds of milk and 31.4 pounds of fat mark the past seven months and is still going strong.

Hyde Park Farm's herd of 14 P. B. H. cows was third with an average production of 905 pounds of milk and 27.5 pounds of fat.

A herd of 20 P. B. H. and G. H. owned by Mrs. Amedia Bettenhausen was fourth, making an average of 813 pounds of milk and 27.1 pounds of fat. Two were dry.

The fifth herd of 29 P. B. and G. H. cows owned by Glenwood manual Training School made an average of 793 pounds of milk and 26.7 pounds of fat. Two were dry.

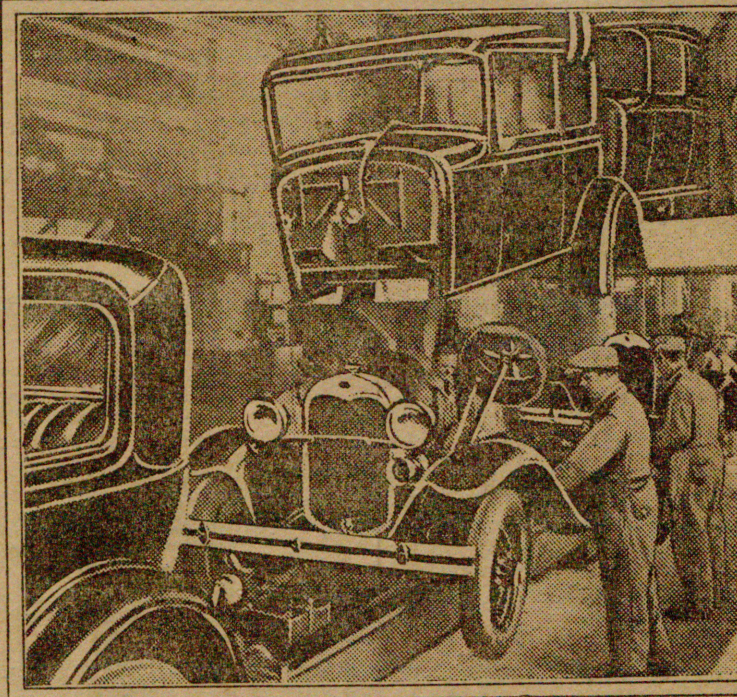
The general average for August was much lower than the average for July, which no doubt was caused by the hot dry weather and flies. The milk production of July was the highest in the state and the fat production was tenth. The fat determines the place in the state so we still were quite far from the top. The reason for our milk production being so high and the fat lower is probably due to the fact that we have mostly all Holsteins while the

other associations have Guernsey and Jersey herds.

Several silos had been filled in the vicinity of Tinley Park by the middle of the month and corn looked very dry until the shower the 16th.

The rain came too late however to help the corn to a great extent. In the north end of the county around Elgin we have not suffered until recently. During July we had quite a little rain and the past three or four weeks have been dry.

Final Step in Assembly of Ford Cars



This is a scene from the moving picture of a tour through the plants of the Ford Motor Company, one of the features of the Ford road show.

The picture shows the final assembly line on which the Ford is put together part by part as it moves slowly forward until at the end of the line the completed car is driven away under its own power. Parts are served the workmen by conveyors. Each part is timed to arrive at precisely the right moment.

In this illustration the chassis of the car in the foreground has been completed and a body is being lowered by a crane from a balcony.

Visit the FORD SHOW

Interesting exhibition will be
IN KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS
SEPT. 5-6 Fair Grounds in the Tent

ADMISSION FREE

9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

First Complete Display of all
New Ford Cars in this vicinity

DE LUXE SEDAN DE LUXE COUPE COUPE SPORT COUPE
CABRIOLET ROADSTER PHAETON TUDOR SEDAN
THREE-WINDOW FORDOR SEDAN TOWN SEDAN
ALSO FORD TRUCKS AND DELIVERY CARS

SEE the Ford car that has been actually sawed in two! Reveals interesting details of many vital mechanical parts you seldom see—valves, pistons, cylinders, etc. Also shows fuel, cooling, ignition and lubrication systems—how the body and seats are made—how the different layers of paint are put on, etc. Explains many things you would like to know about the Ford car.

SEE why the Ford steel-spoke wheels are so strong and sturdy. The complete construction of the rim, spokes and hub is clearly shown and explained. Note how the wheel is welded into one piece.

SEE how the Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers work and why they are called double-acting. They act as cushions against hard road shocks.

SEE the Triplex safety glass windshield that will not fly or shatter when broken. Observe the added safety it gives in collisions.

SEE how the crankshaft and camshaft are made. Manufacturing steps are shown from the original steel bar until the final machining and polishing.

SEE how Rustless Steel products are made—from the sheet metal to the gleaming finished parts. This metal will not rust or corrode in any kind of weather.

ALSO SEE the display of ball and roller bearings, valves, pistons and connecting rod assembly, differential, and pinion, etc. Learn about the mechanical parts inside the Ford car.

See and hear the TALKING PICTURE of
a trip through the Ford plant

Cooper & Hostert

Mokena, Ill.

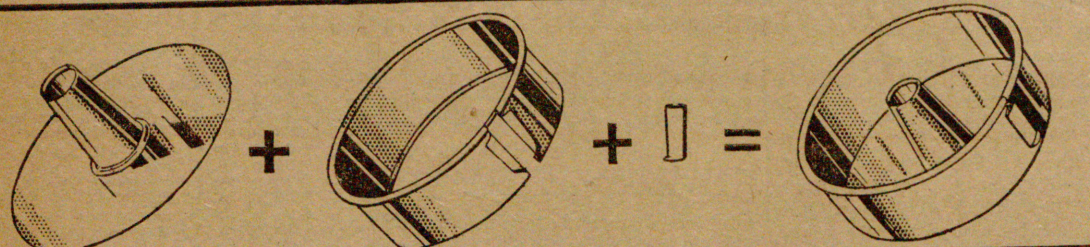
Telephone No. 3



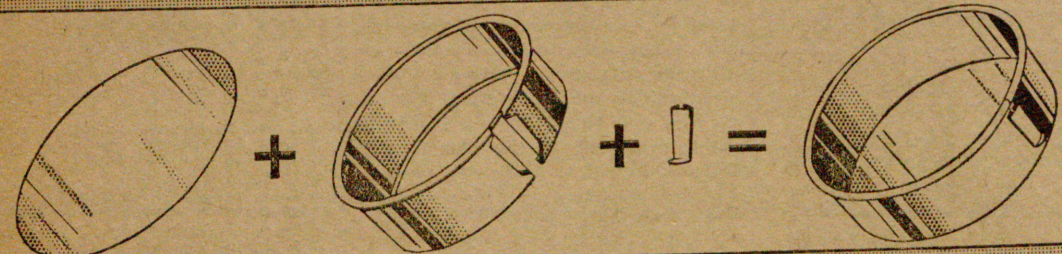
See the "Come-Apart" Pan Demonstrated at Your Public Service Store

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

L. C. STEPHENS, Dist. Mgr. Joliet, Ill. Phone 1250



A Family-Size Pan for Sunshine and Angel Food Cakes



A Family-Size Pan for Plain Cakes and Coffee Cakes

THIS FOUR-PIECE
"COME-APART" PAN
of Durable Aluminum

ONLY
59¢
REGULAR \$1 VALUE!

A little clip locks the "Come-Apart" Pan together before you pour in the batter. You slide the clip off when the cake is baked, letting the pan spring open and lift off so the cake may cool. A choice of two bottoms, one flat and one with tube, lets you use the pan for almost any kind of cake... The "Come-Apart" Cake Pan is offered to Northern Illinois home-makers by our Home Service Department, in response to hundreds of requests from women who have seen the pan successfully used in the Department's many cooking schools.

AND RECIPES, TOO!

with each "Come-Apart" Pan a little booklet of cake recipes, all specially tested for the new pan, will be given free.

Bremen Township Health Topics

Eleanor Gallagher, R. N.

Tuesday the schools of the township opened and for the next three months the nurse will be extremely busy with the school routine and the Child Welfare conference. So we would like very much if persons wishing to see the nurse or phone any message would do so between 6 and 8 p. m. I will make it a point to be at home during those hours.

NOTICE

MARKHAM NO. 11

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested, that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Markham, having ordered the construction of Portland cement concrete sidewalks along the Easterly side of Dixie Highway from West 167th Street to West 163rd Street, in the Village of Markham, Cook County, Illinois; the Ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk, and said Village having applied to the County Court of Cook County for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to benefits, and an assessment therefor having been made and returned in said Court, payable in five (5) annual installments, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6) per annum, the final hearing thereon will be had on the 20th day of September, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

Dated at Markham, Illinois the 5th day of September, A. D. 1930.
JACOB GRILL,
Commissioner.

FINAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE
MARKHAM SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DOCKET NO. 56443

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested, that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Markham has filed, in the County Court of Cook County, Illinois, in the above entitled cause, certificate showing the cost of work, the amount reserved for interest and also a statement that the improvement has been constructed in substantial conformity to the original Ordinance.

The hearing to consider and determine whether or not the facts stated in said certificate are true will be held in said Court on the 20th day of September, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

All persons interested may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear at the hearing and make their defense.

Dated this 5th day of September, A. D. 1930.

J. A. BROZEK,
Secretary of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Markham, Cook County, Illinois.

HEAR YE—HEAR YE
RACING EVERY SUNDAY
154th at Kedzie
STODD'S TRACK

Entirely new management now under personal guidance of Tommy Stodd.

UPTOWN
Delicatessen
FRESH BAKERY GOODS

LUNCHEONS
For Kiddies and Grownups
School Books & Supplies
Goldenrod Ice Cream
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Sunday Only
At Your Service
We Deliver

Phone B. I. 2953
R. G. Mason E. H. Searle

Garden
Sweet Shop
and Stationery Store
147th & Prairie Ave., Midlothian
Cigars, and Cigarettes

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR
SUGAR CONES?
Prompt delivery For Parties
Dances, Luncheons
And Picnics. Come and visit
our new store and try
Our delicious Artie Ice Cream
24-hour film developing
Service

TRUE BLUE BRAND
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
If you consider quality rather than price, we carry the highest grade of school supplies and stationery. True Blue Brand is the highest standard. We have everything in the school line at right prices.
R. K. CUMMING, Prop.
Phone Blue Island 2937

Weak Humanity

It is as difficult to get a man to admit that he snores as it is to get a woman to admit her age.

Midlothian Churches

ST. LUKES UNION CHURCH
Rev. H. A. Bosley, rector
Residence 5143 Kenwood ave.
Apt. 303 Phone Fairfax 2775
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Regular Sunday service 11 a. m.
Y. P. S. 7 p. m.

ST. CHRISTOPHERS
Hours of Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 a. m. Fr. Gratian Gehrig, rector.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. H. Slick, pastor
Church school and adult Bible class 10:15 a. m. Morning worship 11:15 a. m. Epworth League 7 p. m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
E. Karsten, pastor
Service, 8 a. m., Sunday school 9 a. m.

On Sunday, Sept. 14 there will be services. On that Sunday the Chicago churches belonging to the American Lutheran church are celebrating a joint mission rally at Sauerbier's grove on 135th street one mile west of Cicero ave. All are invited to attend these services at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Bring your lunch.

Oak Forest Churches
COMMUNITY M. E. CHURCH OF OAK FOREST
Rev. Paul R. Horton, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday Worship 8:00 p. m.

REDEEMER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, OAK FOREST, ILL.
E. Karsten, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Service 11:00 a. m.
See the notice under Hope Lutheran Midlothian, printed above.

CONCORDIA EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. E. T. Blau, minister.
Sunday school 10 a. m. Sunday services 10:45 a. m.

Rosen Church
ST. STANISLAUS CHURCH
Rev. Felix Kachnowski
Sunday Masses 8 and 10:45

RED COMB FEEDS
A complete line of scratch feed, mashes, and dairy feeds.
Highest quality.

GET OUR PRICES.
Reimer & Abbott
139th St. Blue Island
Phone Blue Island 2152

Boys May Enroll in Craftsman's Guild

Clarke-Hulett Chevrolet Co. announce this week that local boys between the ages of 12 and 19 may enroll at that office for membership in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. Hundreds of valuable awards will be given boys who show the most skill in modeling miniature coaches.

The awards, valued at \$50,000, include four university scholarships, 96 trips to Detroit, 96 get \$50 in gold, and other less valuable prizes. Immediate enrollment at their offices is urged.

OBITUARY

Miss Anna Greve passed away on the afternoon of August 27 at her home at Broadway and Western, Blue Island. Burial was from Hallinan's parlors to Hazelwood cemetery.

Miss Greve is survived by her mother, Mrs. John Greve, a brother John Greve, of 146th and Abbottsford road, Midlothian, and a sister, Mrs. Jacob Thoenig of Blue Island.

WANT ADS

Rate: 35c for 3 lines, to appear once; 10c per line for each additional line. 60c for two insertions.

FOR SALE—3 burner gasoline stove with oven \$10. Also comb. kitchen

AUTO BODY & FENDER SHOP
Tops recovered. Body rebuilding and upholstering. Fender and Frame Straightening and Welding. Furniture Upholstering and Repairing. Our prices are the lowest.
PRATHER & SON
Phone B.I. 2688Y4. Millard ave. bet. 146th and 147th, Midlothian.

For Aching, Tired Feet, Use

A. D. S.
Foot Soap
Midlothian Drug Store,
Phone 3175

Quality Meats and Groceries

We handle the very best at reasonable prices. If you have not visited our new store, come in and get acquainted.

—S. W. WILSON—
147th at 40th Court
Phone B. I. 2327



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Corn Flakes	Kellogs or Toasties 3 pkgs.	20c
Shredded Wheat	2 Pkgs.	19c
Round Steak	Lb.	35c
Pork Sausage	Breakfast Links Lb.	25c
Sliced Bacon	Sugar Cured Lb.	32c
Spare Ribs	Young, Tender Lb.	16c
Boneless Beef Stew	Lb.	25c

ON SALE ALL WEEK

Bartlett Pears	2 No. 1 Tall Cans	33c
P & G Soap	6 Bars	20c
Peas, Corn, Tomatoes	3 No. 2 Cans	29c
Quick Arrow Flakes	Lge. Pkg.	17c
Quaker Oats	3 Pkgs	19c
Lipton's Tea	1-2 Lb. pkg.	25c
Free-1 Pkg. Ivory Soap Flakes		
With Camay Soap	3 Bars.	23c
Smoked Ham	Center Slices Lb.	45c
Summer Sausage	Soft Lb.	29c

147th & PRAIRIE AVE., MIDLOTHIAN, ILL.

WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

WE DELIVER

PHONE BLUE ISLAND 3260

range \$12. E. Rust, Central Pk. ave next to water tower.

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bill unless contracted by myself.

Mrs. Louise Swanson, Roberts Road and Lincoln Highway, Frankfort, Ill.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
and repairing at reduced prices for 30 days. Prather & Son Auto Body and Fender Shop. 14656 Millard ave. Phone B. I. 2688-Y-4. 2t

NOTICE—You can now have your furniture and auto upholstery air-washed at your own home. We specialize in cleaning and sanitizing all kinds of upholstery which greatly prolongs its beauty and life. Moths often invade costly furniture. This we eliminate with crystal va-

porers used with our "Health Mor" machine which absolutely destroys all pests. Ph. B. I. 2688Y4. Prather & Son Body and Fender Shop, 14656 Millard ave.

Ben's Barber Shop

Service and Satisfaction

Children's Haircutting

and Their Folks, too

Ben Schroeder Midlothian, Ill.
147th near Hamlin

DR. L. C. HOLT
DENTIST
Hours: 9-12 and 2-6 Evenings 7-9
Suite 202 Ulrich Bldg.
297 Western Ave. Blue Island, Ill.

Fred McDonald

COAL, WOOD,

Local and Long Distance

MOVING

"The World Moves, So Do We"

Phone B. I. 17

147th and Hamlin ave.

MIDLOTHIAN

COAL GOING UP!

Pocohontas Coal has again taken a considerable advance in price. We look for future advances before winter. Let us fill your bin this month and we will save you money.

NAGEL & STOLZ

Midlothian's Coal Dealers

149th & Crawford Ave.

Phone B. I. 116

WE GIVE YOU

4.50-21 TIRE {Just one of the many comparisons we can show you at our store}	OUR TIRE	*MAIL ORDER TIRE
More Size	4.75 in.	4.72 in.
More Weight	16.80 lbs.	15.68 lbs.
More Thickness	.598 in.	.558 in.
More Plies at Tread	6 plies	5 plies
More Rubber Volume	165 cu. in.	150 cu. in.
Most Miles per Dollar	\$6.35	\$6.35

We beat all others with Greater Tire Values



WE HAVE joined with Firestone to cooperate, and take advantage of the low prices of rubber and cotton—cut manufacturing costs, sales and distributing cost, and with smaller profits per tire we give you their new line of quality tires at these low prices.

Firestone has taken the mystery out of tire buying and has furnished us with actual sections not only of Firestone tires but of others. Come in and examine them for yourself.

Firestone not only cooperates with dealers but cooperates with workmen. Every one of the 15,000 workmen in the great Firestone factories is a stockholder in the company. They back the quality of their product with their savings. We back it with our unlimited guarantee.

We have a department store of service for the motorist, and sell the complete Firestone line of Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Brake Lining, Rims and Accessories. Also Gasoline, Oils and Lubrication. We can save you money and serve you better.



Firestone OLDFIELD

Our Tire	*Mail Order (Cash Price)	Tire
4.40-21	\$5.55	\$5.55
4.50-21	6.35	6.35
4.75-19	7.55	7.55
5.00-20	8.15	8.15
5.25-18	8.98	8.98
5.25-21	9.75	9.75
6.00-20	12.55	12.90

6-ply
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

H. D. TRUCK TIRES

30x5	19.45	19.45
32x6	34.10	34.10

Firestone COURIER

Our Tire	*Mail Order (Cash Price)	Tire
30x3 1/2	\$4.20	\$4.20
4.40-21	4.79	4.79
4.50-21	5.35	5.35

Firestone ANCHOR

Super Heavy Duty

Our Tire *Mail Order (Cash Price) Super Tire

4.50-21	\$9.20	\$9.75
4.75-19	10.20	10.25
5.00-19	10.95	11.75
5.25-20	12.35	13.65
5.50-20	13.90	15.15
6.00-20	14.70	17.10
6.50-19	17.40	18.95
7.00-20	19.05	23.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

★ A "Mail Order" or "Special Brand" tire is made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds his "first grade" tires under his own name.

DRIVE IN TODAY AND SAVE MONEY!

Clarke-Hulett Chevrolet Company

SALES AND SERVICE
147th st. and Crawford ave.

Towing and General Repairing
Phone B. I. 3205-3206

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
MIDLOTHIAN, ILLINOIS

Midlothian Legion Notes

An artistic new sign board, painted by Geo. Glynn of Oak Forest, and a flagpole, made by Al Clifton, were put up at the new Legion hall, 41st ave., and 147th st. Monday morning. About 24 of the Legionnaires assisted.

A Clifton and Harvey Thormahlen leave Sunday for the Legion convention at Aurora.

A "hot" baseball game and an excellent luncheon featured a Legion picnic at Clarke's barn Monday afternoon.

Continued from last week.

Section 16 of the Bill amends Subdivision [15] of Section 202 of the Act, which provides that any person who is now receiving a gratuity or pension from the United States shall United States, by reason of which said pension would be payable, shall be evaluated in accordance with the provisions of Subdivision [4], Section 202, and shall be payable as compensation under this Act. Provision is also made for the combining of such rate with other ratings.

Section 117 of the Bill repeals Section 206 of the Act.

Section 18 of the Bill repeals Section 209 of the Act.

[Section 17 and 18 mean that there is no time limit for the filing claims for compensation or submitting evidence in support of claim for Service connection.]

Section 19 of the Bill amends Section 210 of the Act and prohibits the payment of compensation under the World War Veterans' Act as amended for any period prior to June 7, 1924.

Section 20 of the Bill amends Section 212 of the Act by providing that a claim filed for compensation under the War Risk Insurance Act or the World War Veterans' Act shall be deemed to be a claim for compensation under both acts and all subsequent amendments thereto.

Section 21 of the Bill adds a new provision to the Act authorizing the Director in his discretion to pay to dependents of an incompetent veteran drawing compensation as is provided for the same class of relatives of a veteran who dies of a Service connected disability.

If you have any cases covered by Section 21, ask the Bureau to review the file under this amendment.

INSURANCE

Section 3 of the Bill amends Section 16 of the Act and authorizes the refund of premiums paid beyond the date of maturity on War Risk Term Insurance.

Section 4 of the Bill amends Section 19 of the Act by authorizing the courts as part of the judgment to direct the refund of premiums. Section 4 of the Bill also amends Section 19 of the Act which relates to the filing of suits on term insurance contracts by extending the time during which suits may be instituted one year from date of the approval of the amendatory act. Section 4 of the Bill also amends Section 19 of the Act in the following respects.

Authorizes that subpoenas be issued for witnesses who live at a greater distance than 100 miles from the place where the suit is to be tried; authorizes the payment of regular travel and subsistence allowance to attorneys assigned to assist in the trial of suits and to regular employees of the Bureau when ordered by the Director to appear as witnesses; permits the Director to order part time and fee basis employees of the Bureau to appear as witnesses in suits, and to pay them a fee in an amount not to exceed \$20 per day; authorizes official leave for employees who are subpoenaed to attend trials as witnesses for veteran plaintiffs, and defines the term "claim" and the term "disagreement," which are technical terms used in the statute, to fix the time during which the limitation period for bringing suit is suspended.

Section 22 of the Bill amends Section 304 of the Act for the same purpose as the previous amendment.

Section 23 of the Bill amends Section 307 of the Act by making all contracts of insurance issued by the Government incontestable from date of issuance except for fraud, non-payment of premiums, or on the ground that the applicant was not a member of the military or naval forces.

Section 25 of the Bill amends Section 311 of the Act by clarifying the provisions thereof relative to insurance against total disability to be issued by the Government at a premium rate commensurate with the risk.

(May I suggest that you secure a copy of the World War Veterans' Act of May, 1924, as amended on May 29, 1928, because this is the basis of all the above amendments.)

L. R. BENSTON,

Department Service Officer with and by the approval of the Department Rehabilitation Committee.

way to Liberia at the speed of 186,000 miles a second.

This is made possible by the United States-Liberian Radio Company, operating a short wave public utility between Liberia and the United States.

Letters to Monrovia reach their destination in approximately six weeks by boat, radio communications are received in a clap of the hand.

MIDLOTHIAN

A son, Robert Dale, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright at midnight Tuesday. The youngster weighed nine and a half pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Warren of 41st ave., left Saturday for Davenport, Iowa to visit their son, P. D. Warren and wife. They returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baerlin and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young motored to Mottville, Mich., Sunday. On their return they expect to stop at Elkhart, Ind., to visit Mr. Young's mother.

Leo Novak is back at work again after a serious illness.

Bill Bihlmeyer burned four fingers Thursday and is under the doctor's care.

Rudolph Grill now has a capable assistant in Freddie Wollam, who will help him after school hours.

John Greve is modernizing and remodeling his home at 146th and Abbottsford road.

Jake Hille is working in New Rockford, N. D.

Andrew Yarte has just completed a new sign for Donato's barber shop.

It is reported that as Jack LaValle was cutting wood with a power saw Saturday afternoon, the saw came off the shaft and rolled almost to the depot. His hand is said to have been slightly cut.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Petters returned Friday from a vacation in Michigan.

Wm. Sedgwick is treating his home to a new coat of paint—purchased at home, too.

Frank Wiswell returned from a vacation trip to Wisconsin, Thursday.

Wm. Kreis is still confined to his home with rheumatism.

Mrs. N. Zneimer visited her parents at Kingston, Wis., over Labor Day. She left her son Jack for a two-week's stay.

Mrs. Harry Clarke entertained Mrs. Connelly and Mrs. Dwyer of Chicago at dinner Friday.

John Clarke and Henry Buer had a house warming at their cottage on the Kankakee Saturday evening. Stuffed roast pig and ham were features of the "feed".

K. Sidell and wife have been on a fishing tour around Madison, Wis., the last three weeks, visiting lakes Mendota, Monona, Kegonsa and Waubesa. They also watched the Wisconsin football squad at practice and plan to take in the Wisconsin-Chicago football game on October 11.

The Loving family visited Lincoln park zoo Monday morning. They report the park so crowded that one could hardly find room to walk.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thormahlen of Chicago visited their son, Harvey and his family Monday.

Louis Carlson of Springfield ave., and E. H. Searle were at the air races Sunday. They were particularly interesting to Mr. Searle, an aviator.

Mrs. Fred Runge entertained her father, T. Crockett, four days of

Tel. Blue Island 17
MIDLOTHIAN CAB

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE

25c per person within village limits; children under ten free if accompanied by parents.

H. B. SHINN, Prop.

Stand Kreis Bros. Garage Midlothian

Frank Sippy

Coal. Moving, Ice,
Wood. Expressing

"WE MOVE ANYTHING
ANYWHERE"

Phone Blue Island 2691-Y-2

146th and Avers Midlothian



NATURE'S BEST TONIC

is MILK. Start with a pint a day and gradually increase the quantity to, say, a quart—and see how fast it will build you up. It will increase your strength and keep you "feeling fit."

JUST SO IT'S PURE—WHOLE SOME!

It's that if you get it from



PHONE
BLUE ISLAND
1591-Y-4

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller were week end visitors at her home.

Circle No. 4 of the Ladies' Aid are having a card and bunco party at the home of Mrs. Adler in Oak Forest on Sept. 10. Mrs. Phil Lasky is entertaining the group on Sept. 17. Mrs. Al Clifton and Mrs. W. C. Gorman met last Friday to make plans for the circle.

Among those attending the National Air Races, Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Hayes and Dewey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Couch and son, Joseph, formerly of Midlothian, now located in Blue Island, have just finished a circle tour thru Illinois, Missouri and Indiana, during which they visited Mrs. Couch's old home in Crawfordville, Indiana.

Their son, Axel, well known in Midlothian, has just recovered from an attack of bronchitis.

Miss Monica Theisen spent Tuesday with the Joseph Walsh family. Formerly a classmate of Virginia Walsh, she is entering the nurse's training school at Mercy hospital in Chicago.

Elaine Wenstrand spent Friday to Monday at the home of her uncle, Reuben Wenstrand in Hinsdale.

Urban Widman made a flying trip down state to Assumption. He returned by car.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Weinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morissev motored last week to Long Lake. On the return trip they visited the seminary at Mundelein.

The Andrews children spent Saturday afternoon at Hamilton Park in Chicago, accompanied by their grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Love.

Another group visiting a Chicago park was the J. E. Lovings and their children, Martha Ann and John. They spent Monday morning at the Lincoln Park zoo.

Midlothian Tailor Shop

Full line of tailoring,
cleaning, pressing, repairing,
and dyeing

Cleaning and pressing suits,
coats or dresses, \$1

Pressing 50c a suit
Guaranteed Workmanship

Phone B. I. 2681-Y1

147th st. and 40th ct.,
Midlothian

FREE

Information concerning any
electrical appliance
Refrigeration—Our Specialty

FRIGIDAIRE \$157 F.O.B. and up

NU WAY OIL BURNERS \$395

RADIOS \$10.00 and up

ELECTRIC WASHERS \$79 and up

Gearon Electric Appliance Co.

W. St. Germain, Rep.

B. I. 1990-Y-3

OAK FOREST

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nietfeldt and family of Flossmoor and Mrs. Hamann attended the Farm Bureau picnic at Santa Fe Park Wednesday.

June Groth was stricken with an intestinal infection caused from a bad tooth last Wednesday.

Ralph Nau has moved from the

Kegg farm on 159th st. to Crawford avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baabe and children of Joliet were Sunday visitors at the Emil Groth home.

Mrs. K. Hamann and George spent Labor Day at DeKalb with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. John Boer and children spent Sunday afternoon with relatives and friends.

Try The New Cigar

THE MIDLOTHIAN SPECIAL

4 SIZES—5c, 3 FOR 20c, 10c, 2 FOR 25c
VERY MILD. YOU WILL LIKE THEM.

Manufactured by

MIDLOTHIAN CIGAR CONCERN

Wm. L. Sedgwick, Prop.

Midlothian, Illinois.

At All Stores And Service Stations

PAINT SALE

"Home Paint \$2.50 gallon

We are offering our Home Paint at \$2.50 per gallon. It may be used for protecting and beautifying outside and inside surfaces.

Home paint is manufactured in beautiful and attractive colors, permitting a choice of color combinations most suited to your taste.

We also carry a line of good brushes. Our special 4 inch long bristle, vulcanized in rubber, brush at \$1.75.

SCREENS

We keep a complete stock of screen wire on hand, both galvanized and black, 16 mesh mosquito proof and insect proof wire.

RABBIT NETTING

When in need of poultry or rabbit netting, we can supply you in full 150 feet rolls.

at mail order prices

Midlothian Hardware

MIDLOTHIAN, ILLINOIS.

PHONE B. I. 2670-Y-4

Radio Brings

Africa Close

Science has brought what was once known as darkest Africa within a fraction of a second of the United States.

It can no longer be called the "Dark Continent", for it has been brought in contact with all the rest of the world.

Imagination conjures Africa as the impenetrable, intricate jungle, remote from any kind of civilization, inhabited by great beasts and sav-

age tribes of natives.

But Africa has been modernized. Consider Monrovia, capital of Liberia, situated on the west coast of Africa and headquarters of the Firestone Plantations Company, now cultivating a million acres to produce rubber to be used for America's 26,000,000 motorists.

Monrovia receive their daily news from the United States, 4400 miles from New York, faster than any newspaper subscriber.

Barely are the stock market closing prices marked on the big board than the final prices are on their



Modern Meat Pies

IN mediaeval days, before the invention of forks, meat pies used to be made in huge sizes and eaten with the fingers. This custom is referred to in Robert Browning's rousing poem "Marching Along" in the lines:

"Cavaliers up! Lips from the cup,
Hands from the pasty, nor bite take
nor sup

Till you're
Marching along, fifty score strong,
Great hearted gentlemen, singing
this song."

Today we are more individualistic, and not only eat our meat pies with forks, but frequently have a small one all to ourselves. A meat pie that might tempt you to eat with your fingers even nowadays, if no

one were looking, is the following one:

Beef and Vegetable Shepherd Pie:
Cook one-half cup chopped onion and one-half cup chopped parsley in three tablespoons butter for about three minutes. Combine the liquors from an 8-ounce can of diced carrots and a 10½-ounce can of stringless beans, and add sufficient water to make one cup. Smooth two tablespoons flour with this mixture, and add slowly to the first mixture, stirring until thick and smooth. Add one and one-half cups evaporated milk slowly, and cook again till thick. Season to taste, add the contents of one 12-ounce can of roast beef cut in cubes, and pour into a baking dish. Top with fluffy seasoned mashed potatoes, and bake in a hot oven—400°—for fifteen to twenty minutes. This serves from five to six.*

INSURANCE

The **WOERHEIDE** Co.

SUBDIVIDERS

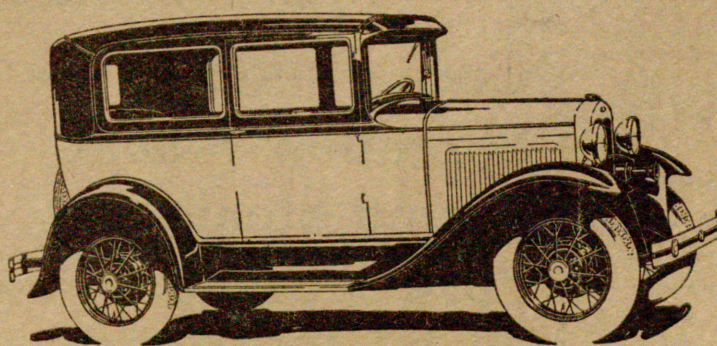
BUILDERS

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p. m.;
Tues. and Sat. Eves. 7 to 9 p. m.

4037 W. 147th St. Phone Blue Island 3344

MIDLOTHIAN

Economy and Safety in the Tudor Sedan



Ford Motor Company products have always been known for their economy . . . both as to original cost and upkeep . . . and the new Ford Tudor Sedan is an outstanding example of this economy. Compare its features, one by one, with those of any other car and you cannot but be satisfied with Ford values.

Then, too, consider the factor of safety. In heavy traffic you will appreciate the advantage of quick acceleration, high speed, four-wheel brakes, and ease of handling. The shatter-proof windshield adds materially to your

sense of security. Ease of parking and turning reduces the chance of accidents.

Talk it over with your neighbor who owns one. Ask him how he likes its smooth operation. Hear how economical it is to run.

Then come in for a demonstration. You will be under no obligation—for we are always ready to show you the many advantages of this excellent car. It is a car you will be proud to own.

\$495

f. o. b. Detroit

Day and Night

Service



General Repairing

Towing

Kreis Bros. Garage

FORD DEALERS

TELEPHONE B. I. 17

MIDLOTHIAN

Tinley Park Flower Show Ribbon Winners

Following are the exhibitors, their exhibits and ribbons awarded them at the Tinley Park Garden Club Flower Show, held August 20th at the Saenger hall, Tinley Park:

Mrs. R. S. Myrick, Orland, Live-forever, blue; zinnias, red; sweet sultan, blue; vase mixed flowers.

Mrs. Rose Woodward, Chicago. Zinnias, yellow; Shasta daisy red; cone flower, red; gaillardia, yellow; gaillardia, blue.

Mrs. August Pfeiffer, Mokena. 3 zinnias, white; 3 zinnias white; bowl of zinnias, red; bowl of zinnias, blue.

Mrs. Harry Mager, Tinley Park. vase of cosmos, red; white cosmos, blue.

Mrs. R. J. Hug, Tinley Park. Marigold, white; feverfew, yellow.

P. J. Spindler, Blue Island. Gladiolus, challenger, red; Ruth Huntington, white; copper bronze, blue Mrs. Francis King, blue; 3 Black pansy, blue; flaming vale, red; dahlia, Paul Michall, white.

Mrs. John Balaz, Mokena. Lunaria Biennis, blue.

Mrs. H. F. Mall, Mokena. African marigold, blue; arrowhead plant, blue; gaillardia, blue; scabiosa, red; sweet sultan, white; ageratum, blue.

Mrs. Chas. Geuther, Mokena. Vase, white; red phlox, white; 3 zinnias, yellow.

Mrs. August Pfeiffer, Mokena. Marigold, white; calendula, red.

Mr. Millard Rauhoff, Blue Island. Dahlia, red; dahlia, yellow.

Mrs. Ed. Smith, Mokena. 3 calendulas, yellow.

Mrs. A. J. Braun, Mokena. Marigold, yellow; feverfew, yellow; black eyed Susan, blue.

Mrs. Chas. Geuther, Mokena. Zinnias, red.

Mrs. Sandidge, Tinley Park. Calendulas, blue.

Mrs. George Hartman, Tinley Park. 3 petunias, blue; 1 marigold, blue; 1 zinnia, blue; 1 zinnia, white; vase of marigold, blue.

Mrs. Ed. Moss, Tinley Park. 3 dahlias, meritorious, blue.

Mrs. Anton Benson, Mokena. Marguerites, blue; rose asters, red; coxcomb, blue; 3 verbenas, red; 1 stock red; reverfew, red; 1 zinnia, white; 3 gaillardia, red; 1 gladiolus, white; 1 gladiolus, red; 6 zinnias, red; balsam, white; balsam, blue; 1 orchid aster, white; 3 asters, white; 1 marigold, red; 3 petunias, blue; viola, red; marigold, white.

Mrs. John Klepper, Tinley Park. Vase of statice, blue; snapdragon, blue; rosebud, white; rosebud, blue; aster, red; aster, yellow; snapdragon, white; snapdragon, yellow.

Mrs. Glogwartz, Tinley Park. Roses, blue; nicotina, white; tiger lily, blue; aster, blue; phlox, red; daisy, blue; lily, red; zinnia, blue.

Mrs. Roemer, Tinley Park. Zinnia, blue; 3 gladiolus, yellow; 3 zinnias, blue.

Mrs. John Werth, Tinley Park. Rose, white.

Mrs. H. Duff, Blue Island. Vase, white.

Mrs. John Swisher, Tinley Park. Spider plant, blue; bowl of petunias, blue; basket of marigold, yellow; Japanese lantern, yellow.

Mrs. Stoekman, Tinley Park. Tiger lily, red; tiger lily, blue; vase of scabiosa, red.

Mrs. Peter Wannamacher, Tinley Park. Coxcomb, yellow; verbenas, white; coxcomb, blue; larkspur, red.

Mrs. Henry Klepper, Tinley Park. Vase of snap dragons, blue.

Mrs. Wm. Hewson, Orland. Vase

sweetpeas, white.

Mrs. Wm. Funk, Tinley Park. Butterfly, blue; lady slipper, yellow; phlox, yellow; vase of night shade, white; feverfew, blue; godetia, blue; violas, blue; pond lily, blue; ageratum, blue.

Mrs. Carl Funk, Tinley Park. Gladiolus, blue.

Mrs. W. B. Combs, Tinley Park. Vase of wild flowers, white; miniature garden, blue.

Mrs. Henry Klepper, 3 asters, yellow; scabiosa, blue; vase of stocks, yellow.

Mrs. Conrad Bettenhausen. Matrimony vine, blue.

Mrs. Lenora Nelson, Blue Island. Zinnia, yellow; red; blue; white.

Mrs. Ray Brennan, Tinley Park. Gladiolus, yellow.

Mrs. Fred Hick, Basket of pansies blue; goldenglow, red.

Mrs. Geo. Hartman, 3 verbenas, yellow.

Mrs. C. Goesel, Vase of marigolds, red.

Ethel Wannamacher, Balsam, red; balsam, blue.

Mrs. Henry Hick, Phlox, red; vase of strawflowers, white.

Mrs. Valentine Scheer, Swan river daisy, blue; coxcomb, red.

Mrs. Henry Klepper, Tinley Park. African daisy, white; bowl of pansies, red; bowl of petunias, white; vase of white asters, blue and white; basket of verbenas, blue.

Mrs. R. J. Ryan, 3 dahlias, blue; sweet peas, everlasting, blue; poppies, red.

Mrs. Detweiler, Vase of calendulas, blue; phlox, blue.

Mrs. George Scheriber, Coreopsis, blue; rose, white.

Mrs. Hartwig, Petunias, blue; petunias, yellow; marigold, red.

Mrs. George Scheriber, Petunias, red.

Mrs. Whitecomb, Chicago. Gallardias, blue; pinks, blue.

Mrs. George Lorenz, Tinley Park. Lily, blue.

Mrs. John Poorman, Tinley Park. Phlox, red.

434 exhibits.

Mrs. C. Goesel, Tinley Park. Shadow box, blue.

Mrs. J. Swisher, Shadow box, red.

Mrs. H. Duff, Blue Island. Shadow box, yellow.

Mrs. Wm. Funk, Tinley Park. Miniature garden, desert, red; farm and

home garden, blue; terranium, yellow; Japanese garden, blue; large garden, blue.

Mr. Henry Boldt, Tinley Park. Painting of Freborg garden and of fountain, blue.

HOUSE PLANTS

Mrs. R. G. Myrick, Orland Park. Amaryllis, blue; hibiscus, red; colons, blue; pickle plant, blue; begonia, blue; angel wing begonia, yellow; skelton geranium, yellow; English ivy, red; Cestimas cactus, blue; Dutchman's pipe, red.

Mrs. Wm. Scheer, Tinley Park. Cactus, blue.

Mrs. Teska, Tinley Park, Fushia, red; begonia, yellow; fern, blue; parrot's feather fern, blue.

Mrs. Henry Kehres, Tinley Park. Wax plant, blue; begonia, yellow; table fern, red; foliage plant, red.

Mrs. Wm. Funk, Sedum, red; begonia, red.

Mrs. Ferd. Hartwig, Tinley Park. Sedum, blue; foliage plant, red.

Mrs. Alfred Hartwig, Tinley Park. Amaryllis, red.

Mrs. Conrad Bettenhausen, colons, white; oleander, blue; begonia, blue; wax plant, white.

Mrs. Gotham, Tinley Park. Oak-leaf begonia, white; niger whip, red; ivy wreath, white.

Mrs. Aug. Mesenbrink, Tinley Park. Ivy wreath, blue.

Mrs. Henry Meyer, Tinley Park. Angelwing, red.

Mrs. J. P. Berg, Tinley Park. Begonia, blue; Eum auratum, blue.

Mrs. R. J. Hug, Tinley Park. Cactus, blue; niger whip, blue.

Mrs. Glogwartz, Tinley Park. Nig-ger whip, white; cactus, white; oleander, red.

Mrs. Aug. Habenicht, Tinley Park. Crown of thorns, blue.

Mrs. Schleffer, Tinley Park. Oleander, blue; myrtle, yellow.

Mrs. C. Steinhagen, Tinley Park. Corn plant, yellow; begonia, white.

Mrs. Peter Wannamacher, Tinley Park. Fuschia, blue; colons, blue.

Mrs. Henry Meyer, Tinley Park. Sedum, yellow; cactus, yellow; red; heliotrope, blue.

Mrs. J. P. Burg, Tinley Park. Large plant, blue.

Mrs. Teska, Tinley Park. Myrtle, red.

Mrs. Peter Wannamacher, Tinley Park. Fuschia, white; yellow; impati-ence, yellow; white; colons, blue;

cactus, white; blue; yellow; wax plant, yellow; begonia, red; myrtle, blue; star of Bethlehem, yellow; parrots feather, red; white; Jewish beard, blue; ice plant, white; begonia, blue; angelwing begonia, red.

Mrs. Nylander, Tinley Park. Large corn plant, blue.

Mrs. Wm. Scheer, Tinley Park. Rubber plant, blue; hibiscus, blue; wax plant, red; begonia, yellow; colons, blue; lily plant, yellow.

Mrs. Valentine Scheer, Tinley Park. Leopard plant, blue; iron plant, red.

Mrs. Arthur Keuch. Cactus, yellow; baby tears, red.

Mrs. John Balaz, Mokena. Joseph's coat, blue.

Mr. F. Ceithaml, Tinley Park. Large cactus, blue.

Mrs. Aug. Pfeiffer, Mokena. Begonia, blue.

Mrs. Arthur Keuch, Tinley Park. Caladium, blue; cactus, yellow.

Mrs. Ray Brennan, Tinley Park. Begonia, red.

Mrs. Henry Hick, Tinley Park. Begonia, blue.

A. Benson, Mokena. Bethlehem star, blue.

Mrs. Henry Hick, Tinley Park. Sedum, blue.

Mrs. Henry Strassenberg, Tinley Park. Cactus, blue.

Mrs. Wm. Roemer, Tinley Park. Christmas cactus, red.

Mrs. Sandidge, Tinley Park. Cactus, blue.

Mrs. Pete Wannamacher, Tinley Park. Foliage, blue.

Mrs. Wm. Hewson, Tinley Park. Fern, blue; begonia, blue.

Mrs. Conrad Bettenhausen. Foliage, yellow.

Mrs. Valentine Scheer, Tinley Park. statice, yellow; white.

147 house plant entries.

CHILDREN'S EXHIBITS

Wilbur Mancke, Tinley. Min. rock garden, red.

Mildred Meyer, Tinley. Butterfly tray, yellow.

Laura Meyer, Tinley Park. Butterfly tray, red.

Genevieve Pfeiffer, Mokena. Calif. Sunflower, red.

Renard Simon, Tinley. 1 boat, white.

Gertrude Sippel, Mokena. 1 gladioli, blue; wild snap dragon, yellow; 1 tiger lily, red.

Emory Fulton, Tinley Park. Bird house, yellow; bird feeder, blue.

George Hartman, Tinley. Step ladder, blue; Priscilla sewing cabinet, blue.

Millard Klepper, Tinley Park. Bird house, blue; red.

Millard Klepper, Tinley Park. Miniature rock garden, blue.

Bobby Wallan, Freak tomato, white.

Gervis Klepper, Bird house, red; butterfly tray, white; bird house, blue; butterfly picture, blue.

Rose Greco, Tea table, red.

Fern Fulton, Tea table, yellow.

Lois Klepper, Basket, blue.

Shirely Anderson, House of health blue and white.

Loretta Keuch, vase of flowers, yellow.

Eugene Anderson, vase of flowers, yellow; Richard Anderson, vase of flowers, white.

Howard Mager, Tie rack, blue; culinary rack, blue.

Edward Ryan, Butterflies, blue.

Emory Fulton, Culinary rack, red; tie rack, red.

Tinley Park School, Min. Model, blue.

Millard Klepper, basket, blue.

Joy Berg, sweet peas, red.

Shirely Anderson, Tea table, blue.

42 Childrens exhibits.

VEGETABLES

Mrs. Myrick, Orland Park. Cucumbers, blue; tomato, blue; ground cherries, blue; dwarf lunas, blue.

Mrs. Wm. Funk, Tinley Park. Kohl rabi, blue; beets, red; freak kohlrabi, blue; 3 potatoes, red; 3 tomatoes, white; 3 garlic, blue; 3 carrots, yellow; 3 tomatoes, blue; 3 parsnips, blue; 3 onions, white; 3 onions, red; 3 onion sets, blue; 3 onions, yellow; 3 beets, white; 3 potatoes, blue; 3 beets, blue; 3 green peppers, red; 3 carrots, blue; cauliflower, white; 3 cucumbers, white; 3 carrots, white; red; 1 cabbage, white; 1 large beet, blue; 1 kohlrabi, red; 1 freak carrot, yellow; 1 kohlrabi, red; 3 white onions, blue; 3 red onions, yellow; kale, blue and red; parsley, blue; leek, blue; Swiss chard, blue; spinach, red.

Mrs. Sandidge, Tinley Park. 1 beet, yellow; 3 yellow tomatoes, blue; 3 carrots, yellow; red tomatoes, red.

Mrs. Wm. Roemer, Tinley Park. 3 tomatoes, blue; 3 carrots, red; 3 onions, yellow.

Henry Henke, Tinley Park. German squash, blue; 1 cabbage, blue; 3 onions, red; 3 large onions, blue; 3 ripe cucumbers, blue; 3 green cucumbers, blue; red; 1 pumpkin, white.

Mrs. H. Brueggeman, 12 small tomatoes, blue.

Mrs. J. Oulman, 3 onions, red.

Mrs. A. B. Asher, 3 onions, blue; 3 potatoes, white; 3 cucumbers, red.

Mrs. Oulman, 3 beets, red.

Mrs. W. B. Asher, New Zealand spinach, blue.

Corsetta Greco, Italian squash, blue.

Mrs. Henry Wyman, 3 summer squash, red.

Mrs. Henry Hick, 3 beets, blue; 3 carrots, red.

Mrs. Ed. Sharp, Forest Ridge, 1 cabbage, red; 3 Hungarian peppers, blue; 1 kohlrabi, blue.

Mrs. Maurin, 1 freak beet, white; 1 squash, blue; 3 parsnips, red; 3 tomatoes, yellow; 3 carrots, blue; 3 peppers, red; 3 kohlrabi, blue; 3 potatoes, blue.

Glen Berger, Forest Ridge. 3 sweet corn, white; 3 blue; 3 small onions, blue; 3 white; 3 cucumbers, blue; arrangement of vegetables, blue cabbage, yellow; tomatoes, yellow; 3 kohlrabi, red; potatoes, yellow; green tomatoes, blue; peppers, blue; cucumbers, yellow; carrots, blue; gerkins, blue; beets, yellow; green beans, blue.

Mrs. Oulman, Garden huckleberry, white; 1 parsley, red; 12 peas in pod, blue; 12 shelled peas, blue.

123 vegetable entries.

Mrs. Wm. Funk had 73 entries. Mrs. Anton Benson of Mokena had 67 entries. Glen Berger of Forest Ridge had

Roller Skating

—AT—

Toddle Gro

1 1-2 miles South of Lemont
Every Evening and Sunday
Afternoon

Party Night on Tuesday
Skating from 8 to 11 p. m.

RINDELL & OBERST, Mgrs.

REPUBLICAN Mass Meeting

FOR THE

11th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

AT THE

ROOSEVELT HALL

MOOSEHEART

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

at 1:30 P. M.

ALL THE

STATE,

CONGRESSIONAL

AND

COUNTY

CANDIDATES

WILL BE PRESENT

Prominent State Officers

will also speak

DON'T MISS

THE FIRST BIG
RALLY OF THE
CAMPAIGN

C. J. DOYLE,

State Chairman.

F. J. STRANSKY

Secretary

DR. C. E. FOLKERS

DENTIST

350 Western Avenue

Lyric Theatre Bldg.

Telephone Blue Island 797

BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS

Hours: 9 to 12-1 to 5

Evenings: 7 to 9

GAS : : : X RAY

H. E. CRAIG

DENTIST

ZERB'S Building, Orland Park, Ill.

Office hours Wed. and Saturday

Afternoons 1 to 9 p. m.

Phone Orland 54-M2

Edw. Schmaedeke

AUCTIONEER

Sales of All Kind Solicited

ORLAND PARK, ILL.

E. Wunderlich

Granite Co.

Joliet, Illinois

"GUARANTEED" Everlasting
MONUMENTS & MARKERS
It will pay you to see us for quality

If you have been sitting on the fence
... it's time to decide in favor of

GAS HEAT

As little as

\$215

(\$50 down and \$5 a month)

installs this Automatic Republic Gas
Burner in your present furnace—
complete, with thermostat

Efficient, compact . . this Republic Atmospheric Conversion
Burner fits right into your present boiler or furnace . . heats
your home automatically . . banishes soot, smoke and dirt . .
ends all furnace drudgery.

Just think of the comfort of lighting your furnace with a
single match in the fall . . then practically forgetting it 'til
it's time to turn it off in the spring! Now, at this sensational
low price, the comfort of automatic gas heating is
within reach of every home.

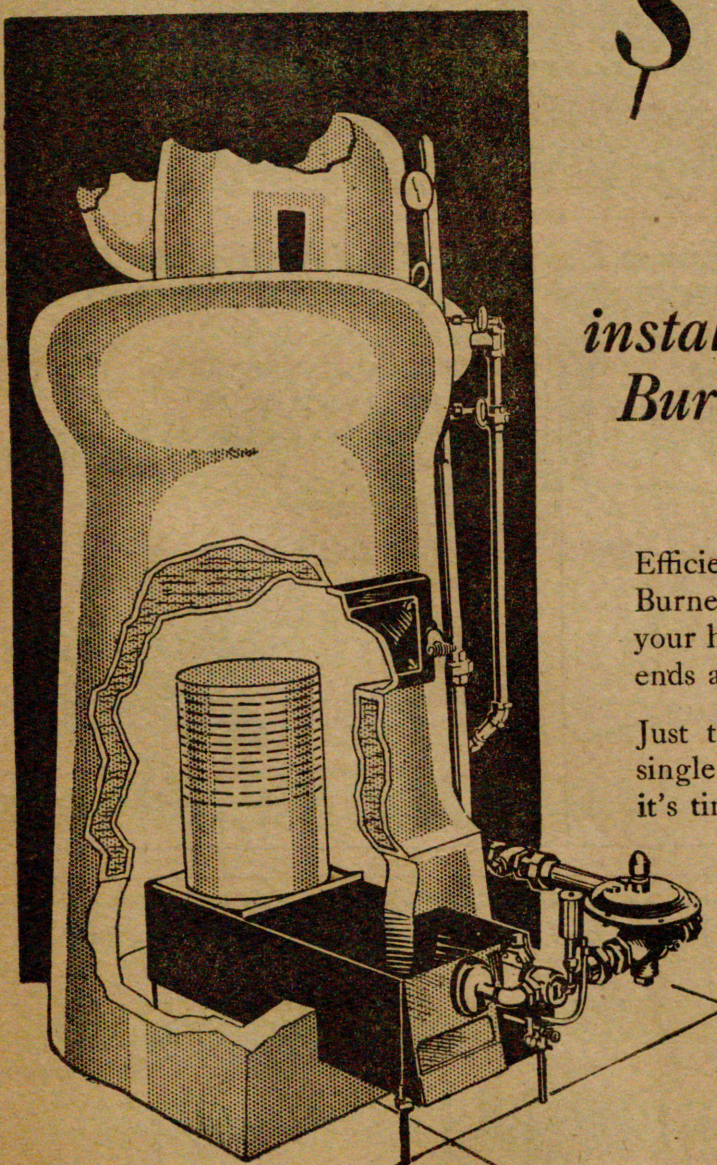
In many cases \$215 covers the complete installation
of the gas burning equipment—or you can pay for it
in small installments the "Little by Little" way (\$50
down, \$5 a month for three years). Don't spend
another winter in furnace slavery! Send this cou-
pon for detailed information . . NOW!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, information on the Republic Atmos-
pheric Conversion Burner, and the cost of heating my home with gas. At present I
am using steam ☐, warm air ☐, hot water ☐.

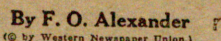
Name

Address

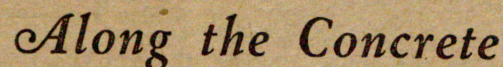


For New Homes, or installations
requiring a new boiler, we recom-
mend the Bryant Boiler with gas
burner built in.

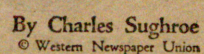
An Intrusion on Felix' Dreams



A Pie Contest



Along the Concrete

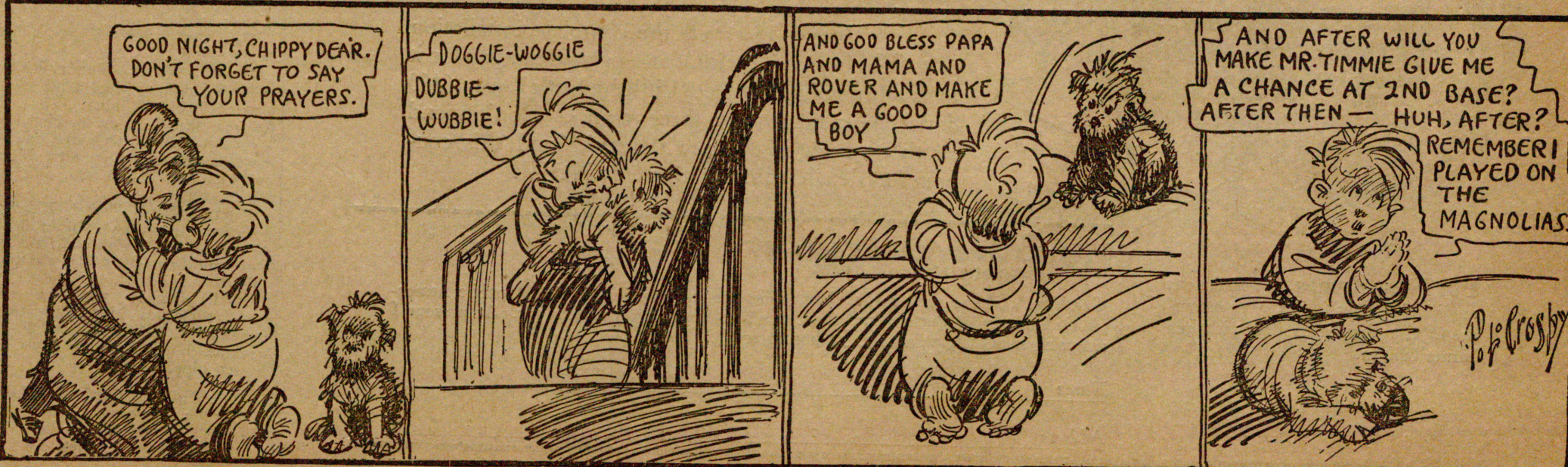


Excuse Us, While We Advertise Our Advertising

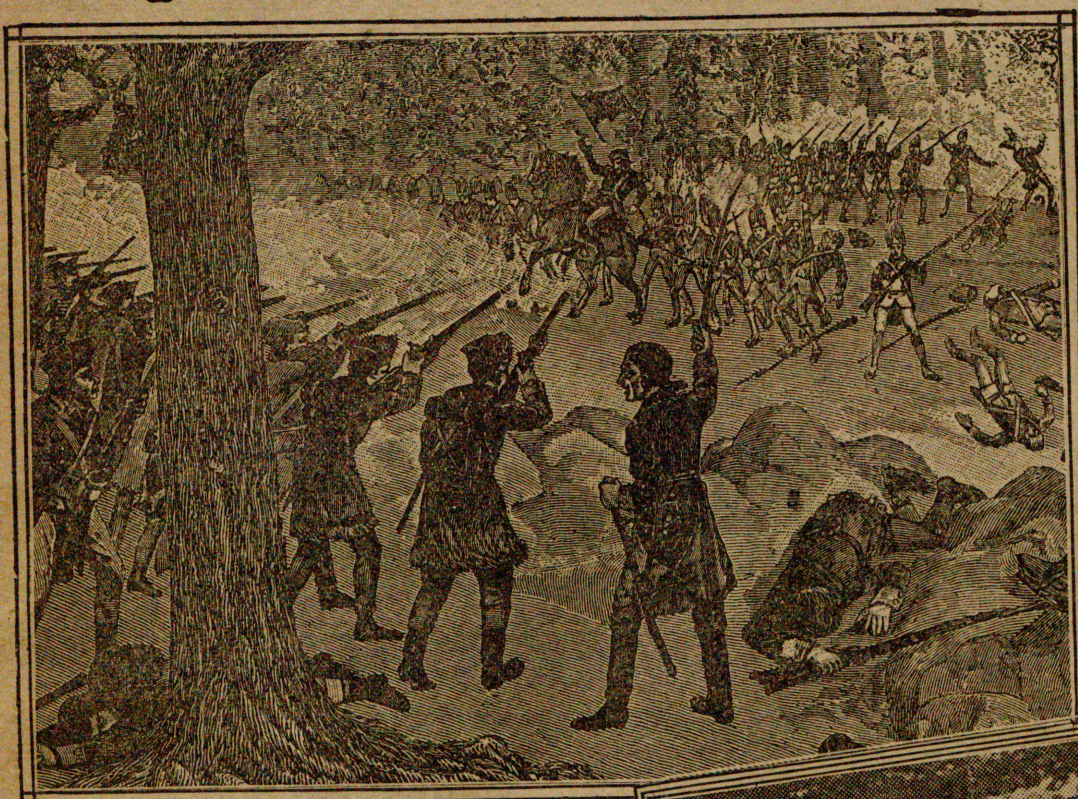


AND AFTER WILL YOU
MAKE MR. TIMMIE GIVE ME
A CHANCE AT 2ND BASE?
AFTER THEN — HUH, AFTER?

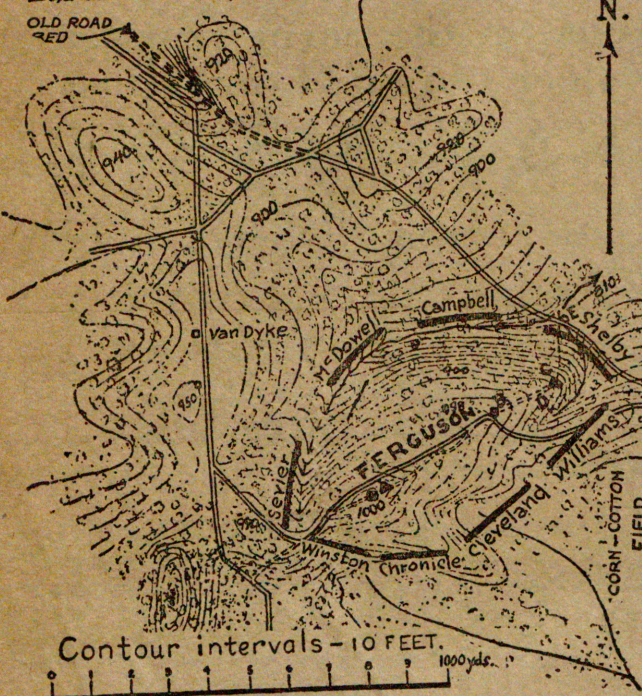
REMEMBER!
PLAYED ON
THE
MAGNOLIAS



To Celebrate a Splendid Victory



BATTLE OF KINGS MOUNTAIN—FERGUSON'S DEATH CHARGE



A—Old monument.
B—New monument.
C—Ferguson killed here.
D—Ferguson's grave.
E—Monument.

BATTLE OF KINGS MOUNTAIN OCTOBER 7, 1780

Sketch made in April 1928
by Lt. Col. H. L. Landers, F.A.
Historical section Army War College.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON OCTOBER 7 the attention of the nation will be centered on a rocky hillside in the extreme northern part of South Carolina where will be celebrated the sesquicentennial of a brilliant American victory in the War of Independence. The principal speaker at the commemorative exercises will be President Herbert Hoover, whose words will be heard by thousands of Americans, since his address is to be broadcast over a nationwide hookup. The event which will thus be recalled is the battle of Kings Mountain on October 7, 1780, when a force of some 900 American frontiersmen surrounded an army of more than 1,100 British Provincial troops and Tory militia, commanded by Maj. Patrick Ferguson, a British regular, killed and wounded 334 and took the remainder prisoners while suffering a loss of only 28 killed and 62 wounded.

The battle of Kings Mountain was one of the most dramatic engagements in our struggle for liberty, both as to the actors in it and the manner in which it was fought. Compared to other battles, so far as the number of participants is concerned, it was only a small affair, but its results were so momentous as to make it one of the outstanding events of the whole seven years' conflict. The victory came at a dark hour in the struggle for liberty. In the north Benedict Arnold had turned traitor. Raids through New York by the British and Tories were a serious threat to the rear of Washington's army. Some of his Continentals, worn down by hardships which seemed to come from congressional neglect, were becoming mutinous. In the south the British had virtually completed the subjugation of South Carolina and Georgia. Clinton had captured Charleston and Tarleton had cut to pieces the forces of the noted partisan, Sumter. With only scattered bands of patriot forces in the field, Cornwallis proceeded with the invasion of North Carolina.

As a part of his plan Maj. Patrick Ferguson had been sent toward the back country of the Carolinas to crush any patriot opposition which might develop, but primarily to rally the Tories and recruit them to his forces. Ferguson was very successful in his work. His original force had consisted of 125 picked officers and men, taken from several regular battalions raised in New York and New Jersey and formed into a temporary provincial corps. Within a short time he had been joined by nearly 1,000 Tory militia to whom he gave a certain amount of training. The patriots were making desperate efforts to oppose his advance. Col. Charles McDowell of Burke county, North Carolina, was on the Broad river just over the South Carolina line when he heard of Ferguson's advance. He sent a hasty call for help across the mountains to John Sevier and Isaac Shelby, leaders of the pioneers who had settled on the Nolichucky, the Watauga, the Holston and the French Broad in what is now eastern Tennessee.

Sevier had his hands full fighting the Cherokees, but he sent 200 men to McDowell's aid

and Shelby crossed over with a similar force from Sullivan county. There was a short period of guerilla fighting in which Shelby won a minor success at Musgrove's Mills. Then came the news of Cornwallis' crushing defeat of Gates at Camden. Shelby and McDowell were forced to flee to the mountains, closely pursued by Ferguson, to avoid being crushed between that officer and Cornwallis. Ferguson next advanced to Gilbert Town and there made the big mistake of his campaign. He paroled a kinsman of Shelby's and sent him home with a letter in which he informed the "Back Water Men," as he called them, that if they did not "desist from their opposition to British arms, he would march his army across the mountains, hang the leaders and lay the country waste with fire and sword."

The response to this threat was instantaneous, if not what Ferguson had expected. These hardy frontiersmen were not the kind to be frightened easily.

When Shelby received Ferguson's letter he rode posthaste to Sevier for a conference. The two leaders resolved to muster their forces and strike Ferguson before he could secure enough reinforcements to carry out his threat to invade their country. Messengers were sent to Col. William Campbell on the Clinch river in Virginia for aid. The call to arms was carried to every settlement west of the mountains. Sycamore Shoals on the Watauga was set as the rendezvous and there on September 26 gathered more than 1,000 frontiersmen, armed with the "long rifle" of deadly accuracy. Nearly all of them were mounted and as they swung into their saddles to ride against the invader their pastor, Rev. Samuel Doak, sped them on their way with this benediction, "With the Sword of the Lord and of Gideon!"

Soon after they crossed the summit of the mountains they discovered that two Tories in their midst had slipped away to carry a warning to Ferguson. There was more need now than before for speed, so they pushed on rapidly to Quaker Meadows where they were joined by Colonel Cleveland with the men from Wilkes county, North Carolina, and by Major Winston with the men from Surrey, some 350 in all.

Meanwhile the two deserters had reached Ferguson and when he heard of the force that was coming against him he realized what a hornet's nest he had stirred up by his letter from Gilbert Town. So he left that place and started to retreat south and east toward Charlotte Town, where Cornwallis had arrived on September 22. By October 6 he had reached Kings Mountain.

On this same date, October 6, the mountain men reached Coppins where they were joined by Col. James Williams of South Carolina with 400 men who had been in pursuit of Ferguson. This detachment was made up of groups of Sumter's men from South Carolina under Colonels Hill and Lacey, of men from Lincoln county under Graham, Hambricht and Chronicle. Upon being informed of Ferguson's position the American leaders decided that a quick dash was necessary if they were to catch Ferguson before he joined Cornwallis. Accordingly they selected 900 of the best horsemen and at eight o'clock that night they started on their march. Rain poured down upon them, but they pressed steadily on and about noon the next day the weather cleared and the sun came out to shine upon their splendid exploit.

Early in the afternoon they discovered the enemy on Kings Mountain. It was a table land about 600 yards long, 60 to 120 feet wide, rising some 60 feet above its immediate surroundings, a natural fortress, its sides covered with trees and its top protected by huge rocks. The moun-

AIRPLANE VIEW SHOWING OLD AND NEW MONUMENTS



GRAVE OF COL. PATRICK FERGUSON

tain men dismounted at the foot of the mountain, tied their horses under the trees and prepared for the attack. The plan agreed upon was to surround the hill and trap the defenders with a ring of fire as the ever-tightening circle of rifle-men ascended the slope.

About three o'clock the battle began. As Ferguson's outposts discovered the Americans, he sprang to his horse, blowing his whistle to call his men to arms. His riders opened fire, but with little effect upon the mountain men who were gliding from tree to tree, Indian-fashion, and firing whenever they caught the slightest glimpse of the enemy. Ferguson's men, firing down hill, were overshooting their targets constantly while the mountain men, accustomed to shooting squirrels out of the tallest trees, were handling their long rifles with deadly effectiveness.

Ferguson next tried bayonet charges, but the frontiersmen simply gave way until the charge had spent its force, then returned, taking their toll as the British retired. Ferguson was everywhere, blowing his whistle to encourage his men and his voice could be plainly heard above the sharp crack of the rifles and the Indian-like war-whoops of the mountain men. Captain De Peyster, Ferguson's second in command, had fought such men as these at Musgrove's Mills and at the sound of the Americans' voices he is said to have remarked to Ferguson, "These things are ominous; these are the d-d yelling boys!"

There were others in his command who knew that the fight would soon be lost. Two white handkerchiefs affixed to bayonets were raised aloft but Ferguson angrily slashed them down with his sword. Two horses were shot under the British leader, but he mounted another and continued his efforts to rally his men. Finally as a last effort to snatch victory from defeat, he with several of his officers turned their horses down hill and tried to cut their way through the Americans. Ferguson was shot from his horse and instantly killed. De Peyster then advanced with a white flag and surrendered his sword to Campbell.

Kings Mountain has become something of a legend in our history, with all the inaccuracy and misinformation which that implies. For instance, some writers, taking their cue from local tradition which has done so much to preserve those inaccuracies, have called it the "Turning Point of the Revolution," thus appropriating this single battle in the south the distinction accorded by most historians to a whole campaign—the series of engagements in New York in 1777 which culminated in the surrender of Burgoyne.

Fortunately, however, for a better understanding of the significance of Kings Mountain and of the details of the battle, which have become obscured by historians writing on hearsay evidence, there has appeared in recent months a history of the fight, written from the military point of view, which corrects many of these errors and places this battle in its proper perspective. It is the work of Lieut. Col. H. L. Landers of the United States Army war college who, as the result of congressional action looking forward to making this battleground a national military park, was directed to prepare a historical statement concerning the battle for the War department.

The findings of this army historian apparently do not justify the "Turning Point of the Revolution" characterization of the battle of Kings Mountain. But he does say this: "The battle of Kings Mountain was the outstanding victory of the Americans in 1780. Following it, Cornwallis was compelled to abandon North Carolina, and for a time to assume the defensive. It put an end to the possibility of an eventual peace with England under such terms as might have resulted in the retention of the southern provinces under British rule. It is an exemplification of American aspirations for self-government and a display of romantic hardihood and bravery well worthy of the careful study of American youth."

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

England Takes Up Idea of Trees as Memorials

A charming practice of planting trees in memory of those whose names it is desired to keep alive is now growing up in England. It was brought to public notice recently by a ceremony beside the Kingston by-pass road, near the village of Kingston Vale, when an oak tree was planted and dedicated to the memory of a flying force officer who was killed in the World war. The planting of trees along new roads has been greatly assisted by the work of the Roads Beautifying association. If the work is linked up with the idea of commemoration, as in the case of "oaks of memory," it may be "speeded up," and, at the same time, people will be encouraged to care for trees and protect them in a new way because of their associations. Montreal, Can., has such a tree-planted memorial boulevard many miles long. These trees are carefully tended and ornamented with flags each Armistice day.

Crop Rotation Ancient

The principles of soil cultivation, which are included under the term "scientific farming," were known to the farmers of the most ancient times, according to H. W. Warner, writing in the Farm Journal.

"The principle of crop rotation was known and practiced to some extent more than three thousand years ago," he says. "We find application of lime to the soil mentioned in writings dating well before the Christian era. The early white settlers of New England found the Indians fertilizing corn, and artificial fertilization with guano was practiced by the Incas in South America 20 centuries ago."

She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat in 27 Days

During October a woman in Montana wrote—"My first bottle of Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4 weeks and during that time I lost 19 pounds of fat—Kruschen is all you claim for—I feel better than I have for years."

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "it's the little daily dose that takes off the fat"—Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts is carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

If you want to lose fat with speed get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts from any live druggist anywhere in America with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back.

Pilots Shot From Planes

Airplane pilots and their parachutes are hurled 30 feet clear of a falling plane by a new German compressed-air gun. The device is intended to save the danger that when a pilot jumps to save himself he may foul the parachute on the plane. Now he simply pulls a hand-trigger, and is shot free.

The inspiration for this safety gun is said to have been obtained from a pneumatic cannon used in a Berlin stage act that hurled performers from eight to a hundred feet in the air.

Beetle in More Churches

Stow, known as the "Motor Church of Lincoln" in England, is to be restored, owing to the ravages of the death watch beetle among the ancient timbers and roofs. Boston's famous "stump," which rises to within five feet of the height of Lincoln cathedral, is another of England's famous churches that must be repaired because of the insects' activities. When the repairs at Stow are completed a chemical that is believed to kill the death watch beetle is to be applied.

Woman Takes High Rank

Dr. Marli Wedl, the first woman in Hungary ever to be appointed to a full university professorship, is a mineralogist by profession and "or a number of years has been director of the mineralogy section of the National museum in Budapest. She is now professor of the same subject in Debreczin university.

Grouch Never Popular

The grouch is a pain in the neck even to himself. When you are an enemy to every one, it is natural that every one should be an enemy to you. But when you are friendly to everybody, you'll find them that way toward you, too.—Grit.



A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or feld breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Complex Typewriter

Japanese typewriters have 7,026 characters. The operator has a directory and chart at his elbow to help him find unusual letters or signs. Good writers average 60 words a minute, which is as fast as handwriting. And tucked away in one corner of the machine is the English alphabet, which may be used at will.—Capper's Weekly.

All About Love

Really love a person and you are so caught up and away from self that in a sense you are that person.—Woman's Home Companion.

Not a Heart Breaker

Another peculiarity is that no financially poor man ever breaks a heart.—Arkansas Gazette.

Perfect dyeing so easily done!

DIAMOND DYES contain the highest quality anilines money can buy! That's why they give such true, bright, new colors to dresses, drapes, lingerie.

The anilines in Diamond Dyes make them so easy to use. No spotting or streaking. Just clear, even colors, that hold through wear and washing.

Diamond Dyes never give things that re-dyed look. They are just 15c at all drug stores. When perfect dyeing costs no more—is so easy—why experiment with makeshifts?

Diamond Dyes Highest Quality for 50 Years

KREMOLA FACE BLEACH

Positively eradicates from the skin all tan, moth patches, sallow complexion, pimples, eczema, etc. At drug and dept. stores or by mail. Price \$1.25.

BEAUTY BOOKLET FREE
DR. C. H. BERRY CO.
2973 Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Married Women, Send for this priceless aid to Feminine Hygiene, Anacol, a harmless, sure Germicide. Complete directions. \$1.50 a large tube. Hygiene Medicinal Co., 9919 Ostend Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

For Sale—Hardware and paint store. Est. 15 yrs. 25x30, \$55 rent. Complete stock. H. P. Lemmer, 2885 Archer Ave., Chicago.

California Information. Any question answered \$1. Employment, business, farming, etc., any place in state. Calif. Information Bureau, Box 356, San Francisco, Calif.

POCKET RADIO WITH EARPHONE BASEBALL on your outings. Sample \$1.75. ACME RADIO SALES, 76 S. Canal St., Akron, Ohio.

Make Money
The S-B Strain
RAISING FUR Rabbits UNDER OUR PLAN
Pays 500% greater profits than poultry and more easily raised
You can make from \$10 to \$100 a year from each doe, yielding registered rabbits for sale. We buy all your raise. Send for sample contract and full particulars. Address Dept. W.
THE ENGLEWOOD FUR FARMS
20th & Northern Blvd. Independence, Mo.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and \$1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 60c per bottle or by mail at drug-gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 36-1930.



A New Shaving Cream That Soothes as It Softens!

You are familiar with Cuticura and its cleansing, antiseptic properties. Now comes Cuticura Shaving Cream, containing those medicinal properties. It produces a rich, creamy lather that goes right to the hair-follicles—softening the beard immediately. It remains moist throughout the shave. BUY A TUBE TODAY!

At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents. Established 1919. Independent in politics. Chicago Advertising Representative, A. M. Levy, 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Entered as second class matter August 1919 at the post-office at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1875. Wm. Semmler, Editor & Publisher. Telephone: Mokena 6J and 22-R

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boar pigs. A fine lot which will be sold at farmers prices. Roger T. Vaughn, Homewood, Ill. West 175th st. Tel. 632-J. 4tp

FOR SALE—Universal cook stove in good condition. Phone Mokena 52-R1 2tc

FOR SALE—player piano, one electric radio. Inquire News-Bulletin office. 2tp

WANTED—A few high grade Holstein heifer calves 1 mo. old or younger. Phone Frankfort 78-M-1. W. F. James, Supt. Oakdene Farms, Mokena, Ill. 4tp

FOR SALE—Fresh Holstein cow. Chas. Breithbarth, Tinley Park, Ill. 2tc

FOR SALE—Select Tomatoes \$1 a bushel. I. D. Marti, Mokena. Phone Mokena 55-W2 2p

FOR SALE—One 8 roll corn shredder, Champion hay press, John Deere Fordson Plow, Climax Silo Filler, Holm Bros., Worth, Ill. Tel. Blue Island 69451. 2tp

FOR SALE—Ivory enameled bed springs and mattress for child up to 6 years; reasonable. Mrs. George Rinke, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 22-W 2tc

FOR SALE—2 bottom Oliver Tractor plow in good condition, also guaranteed binder twine at 11 1-2c a lb. J. M. Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. Phone 52-M2 2tc

FOR SALE—Timothy, alsike clover and green alfalfa. Geo. Gee, Sr. Orland, Ill. Tel. 46-J2 2tc

FOR SALE—Registered Bull nine months old; good work horse 12 yrs. old sell cheap. P. Niemann, Mokena, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—12 acres corn in field. Wanted plowing with tractor. Inquire Breezy Hill Farm, Mokena. 2p

FOR SALE—Cabbage 60c per dozen. Wm. Funk, Mokena, Ill. Phone Frankfort 80-W2 2tp

FOR SALE—Dining table, 5 chairs, good Meister piano, side board, large mirror, 2 good dressers, 2 chiffoniers, Morris chair, Oak Book Case, Kenwood electric washing machine; 2 sewing machines, 3 beds and good mattresses with springs. Dr. A. Ickstadt, Tinley Park, Ill. 2tc

FOR SALE—8 room residence, with all modern improvements; lot 100x100 ft. 2 car garage; located 143rd st. and Rane's Lane, Orland Park, Ill. Will sell at bargain if taken at once. R. Hughes, Orland Park, Ill. Phone 93. 2tp

HENRY WAJE

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Legal Documents of Various Kinds
Collections of all kinds.
Telephone Orland Park 143.
ORLAND PARK, ILL.

The Perfect Wave

SETS THE FASHION
in permanents, bewitching, full of feminine charm, these softer, deeper waves add smartness to your appearance.
We invite you to call for an appointment.

ELEANOR'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Zerb's Bldg. ORLAND PARK, ILL.

C. H. Goesel

JUSTICE of the PEACE

REAL ESTATE

AND

COLLECTIONS

Office
Scheer Bldg.-17248 So. Oak Pk. av
Phone Tinley Park 11-R

ORLAND PARK

The new store building of Roy Loebe on 143rd street is well under way and will be a credit to Orland.

James Cannon was awarded a judgment of \$225 against Judge Henry Waje in justice court in Arlington Heights last Saturday for wages Cannon claims are due him.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will hold their annual bazaar Oct. 2nd. Mrs. James Creer visited in Mokena Tuesday.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Emma Hoermann of Manhattan is now enrolling students in her piano music lesson classes and will give lessons at the Chas. Rahm home in Frankfort on Saturday only. Mrs. Hoermann is a Post Graduate of piano and a graduate of Teachers Class in Dramatic Art and Expression of Chicago Musical College, a state and national accredited college.

Miss Marie Stellwagon, who is enjoying her vacation from her duties at the Silver Cross hospital, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lambrecht at Shadow Lawn. The Rock Island is raising and ballasting their tracks here with crushed stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zehlin and son Stewart, left Sunday evening for Lake Owen in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scheer and daughters Florence and Marie returned home after enjoying a week's stay at a lake near the Illinois and Wisconsin line.

Russell Thulin aged 17 years, died suddenly Sunday evening in a drug store in Chicago where he was employed. Russell was born in the town of Frankfort. After he grew up the family moved to Chicago. His father died a few years ago. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Jessie Thulin nee Hanson, and two sisters. Funeral services were held in Chicago Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in Fairmount cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eisenbrandt had as their guests the past week, Miss Ruth Wilson, and Miss Mary Ann Thompson of Chicago.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Evangelical church held their meeting and coffee last Thursday. The following ladies served: Mrs. Christina Eichenberg, Mrs. Henry Geuther, Mrs. Wm. Hanson, Mrs. Paul Christiansen, Mrs. Fred Nagel, Mrs. J. Minger, Mrs. Herman Teves, Mrs. John Luhring, Mrs. Edward Homan, Mrs. George Geuther, Mrs. Wm. Lorenzen and Mrs. Mabel Schroeder.

Mrs. Horton Fehland of Monee and her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Dietrich attended the flower show at Tinley Park on Aug. 20 and also were entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Hick, Sr. and Mrs. Amelia Brennan in Tinley Park.

George Boetche of Joliet and Lawrence Dietrich, Jr., of Frankfort attended the Cub's game in Chicago last Sunday.

Walter Bettenhausen who was injured in an auto accident on Lincoln Highway and Crawford last Tuesday morning is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Folkers entertained relatives and friends Saturday evening, August 3, in honor of their 36th wedding anniversary. Bunco and games were played at seven tables. Guests were present from Chicago, Tinley Park, Cleveland, Ohio, Donovan, and Frankfort. Supper was served at mid-night.

Mrs. Lawrence Dietrich, Sr., of Frankfort and Mrs. Horton Fehland of Monee visited their cousin, Mrs. Fred Richter who is ill in Lockport, Friday.

Miss Evelyn Pfaff of Chicago is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfaff, Sr.

Miss Marie Scheer and Miss Marie Stellwagon left Friday for Silver Cross hospital training school after spending their vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zehlin and son Stewart returned home from Lake Owen in Wisconsin where they spent a week.

Mrs. E. Stephens, Mrs. Robert Stephens and Mrs. George Andrew attended the post nuptial shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Alfred Scherpe in New Lenox in honor of Mrs. Wassner formerly Miss Mildred Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens of Frankfort. Mrs. Stephens was recently married to Mr. Wassner of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burmeister of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. George Burmeister of Minnesota spent Thursday here with the former's daughter, Mrs. Chas. Bobzin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Weber attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Pooley of Manhattan. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon in the West Peotone line church. Burial was in Peotone cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Fehland and Mrs. L. Dietrich attended the fair at Aurora Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pfeifer and daughters Bernetta and Ella Marie attended the Peotone Fair on Labor day.

Mrs. Edward Schmidt of Winfield, Kansas visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dietrich. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dietrich, Mrs. Edward Schmidt and Mrs. L. Dietrich visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Horton Fehland in Monee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad and Mrs. John Reitz in Peotone and Mrs. Lottie Elsnor whom she had not seen in ten years.

Mrs. John Kampe is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Peter Scheer in Manhattan.

Born a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlhausen in Silver Cross hospital on Wednesday. Mrs. Kohlhausen was formerly Beulah Lankenau.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Marti, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krusemark spent a day outing near Kankakee last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krusemark of Chicago, Mr. Albert Krusemark of Frankfort, Mrs. Deno of Kansas City, Mo., sister of Mrs. Fred Krusemark, Dr. and Mrs. Schussler of Orland Park left Wednesday for a ten day stay up in Wisconsin.

Peacock Poor Second

"A peacock has many feathers," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "He struts, but not so much as the human personage officially permitted to wear only one."—Washington Star.

NEW LENOX

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorber and family have motored to Letts, Ia., to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Ellen Westphal.

Miss Marion Lockwood and Miss Bernice Schoop have returned home from their vacation, spent at Colorado Springs.

The school playground equipment was finally completed last Saturday afternoon. It was immediately well patronized by the local children.

The Lions club will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting at the Boy Scout cabin Thursday, September 4. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Deadmore and son Daniel visited in New Lenox Saturday.

Miss Gladys Gillett has returned home from Sannamen, Ill. where she has been visiting relatives for the past three months.

Mrs. Roscoe Specking has returned home from Silver Cross hospital, and is reported improving.

Mrs. George Johnston and son David of Chicago spent the week end in their summer cottage in the camp grounds.

Mr. Jackson arrived here to resume his duties as principal of the New Lenox school.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Braun and daughter, Loretta, and son, LaVerne returned Saturday from an outing on the Kankakee river.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceward Batson are spending their vacation at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Miss Marie Goodman of Charleston, Illinois is visiting her sister Mrs. Virgil Knapp of Brookwood Park.

Miss Marie Rowe has returned to her home after visiting with her brother Mr. Rowe of Brookwood Park.

Mr. Harvey Brockway of Indianapolis was a dinner guest Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes.

MOKENA

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH, MOKENA, ILL.
G. H. Bratzel pastor
Sunday, Sept. 7
Sunday school 9:00 a. m.
English church service 10: a. m.
German church service 10:45 a. m.
The Young People's League will meet on September 9, to resume regular business after several months vacation. All members are urged to attend.

The Morning Star Camp Fire Girls of Mokena held a council meeting at the home of Eleanor Hall on Tuesday evening Sept. 2nd. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served consisting of cake and ice cream. The guests upon departing thanked the hostess for the good time they enjoyed.

Twelve Mokena students have enrolled in the Joliet High School and one is going to the Englewood high school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horras received word of the death of the latter's two nephews who died in Chicago last week. Mr. and Mrs. Horras attended the double funeral.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schoen a son Wednesday.

A stranded car was found along side the road near the Bruder farm Wednesday morning. Two other cars were found between Mokena and The Lincoln Highway a few weeks ago.

Miss Mabel Schoeneck has returned from Cleveland, O., where she attended tended the wedding of a friend.

Mrs. T. Mora and son Bobby have returned to Chicago after spending a week at the Ervin Warning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woodcock and daughters Marjorie and Kathryn spent the holidays at "Turkey Run State Park" Indiana and at the summer resort called "The Shades" also in Indiana which is about 150 miles from Mokena. The scenery is very pretty there, but it is a very poor farming country on account of the soil being very sandy. When they get ahead of Illinois for good farming they have to step lively Mr. Woodcock says.

Mrs. Earl Riddell and sons Billy and Robert have moved to Chicago.

TINLEY PARK

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCH
G. C. Dude, Pastor
Services on Sunday at the usual hours. We are anxious to have you go to church somewhere every Sunday is a habit worth forming.

We want you to note these meetings: Wednesday evening orchestra, and Friday evening choir rehearsal. Any who wish to come to these meetings are welcome.

Sept. 10th the Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur DeVol. The Aid has just been organized recently. You are invited to the next meeting and we hope you will join. The meeting takes place at 2 o'clock.

Miss Jessie Wilke has returned from the hospital. Mrs. Harry Uthe is convalescing nicely from her recent operation.

Mrs. Albert Hartwig has returned

To Open 143rd Street October 1

The paving of 143rd street from the Cook and Will County line west to Lockport has about been finished and it is announced may be opened for traffic by the first of October. This new stretch of paving is of much worth to both counties.

Tinley Park Legion Notes

(continued from first page)
The Post now has sold over 100 street flags, which are put up and taken down on holidays. These flags displayed uniformly, make a fine showing and at the same time tell visitors passing thru that our citizens are real Americans. No exact figures are available, but it is believed that no town in the United States has as many street flags in proportion to its population as Tinley Park. This correspondent believes that "it pays to advertise". These flags, along with the safety signs and drinking fountains erected by the Lions Club and the park under the supervision of the Garden Club are "some" advertising.

Illinois once more leads the nation in Legion membership with over 76,000 paid up for 1930. This will give Illinois 85 delegates to the National Convention at Boston next month.

Eddie Wirtz, publisher and editor of the "Illinois Legionnaire" is the proud father of a baby son. The son is just as fat as his father. Congratulations Eddie.

To prove that the American Legion attempts to aid all worthy ex-service men whether or not they belong to the Legion, the following employment statistics of the State service men whether or not they be month of July 1930 are very illuminating:

Men applying for work 1740
Legion members applying for work 89

New Legion members applying for work 1651
These men are placed as follows:
Permanent jobs 21
Temporary jobs 49
Part Time 1276

Total 1346

Men applying for work 1740
Legion members applying for work 89

New Legion members applying for work 1651
These men are placed as follows:
Permanent jobs 21
Temporary jobs 49
Part Time 1276

Total 1346

Men applying for work 1740
Legion members applying for work 89

New Legion members applying for work 1651
These men are placed as follows:
Permanent jobs 21
Temporary jobs 49
Part Time 1276

Total 1346

Men applying for work 1740
Legion members applying for work 89

New Legion members applying for work 1651
These men are placed as follows:
Permanent jobs 21
Temporary jobs 49
Part Time 1276

Total 1346

Men applying for work 1740
Legion members applying for work 89

New Legion members applying for work 1651
These men are placed as follows:
Permanent jobs 21
Temporary jobs 49
Part Time 1276

Total 1346

Men applying for work 1740
Legion members applying for work 89

New Legion members applying for work 1651
These men are placed as follows:
Permanent jobs 21
Temporary jobs 49
Part Time 1276

Total 1346

Men applying for work 1740
Legion members applying for work 89

New Legion members applying for work 1651
These men are placed as follows:
Permanent jobs 21
Temporary jobs 49
Part Time 1276

Total 1346

Men applying for work 1740
Legion members applying for work 89

New Legion members applying for work 1651
These men are placed as follows:
Permanent jobs 21
Temporary jobs 49
Part Time 1276

Total 1346

Men applying for work 1740
Legion members applying for work 89

New Legion members applying for work 1651
These men are placed as follows:
Permanent jobs 21
Temporary jobs 49
Part Time 1276

Total 1346

Men applying for work 1740
Legion members applying for work 89

New Legion members applying for work 1651
These men are placed as follows:
Permanent jobs 21
Temporary jobs 49
Part Time 1276

Total 1346

Men applying for work 1740
Legion members applying for work 89

New Legion members applying for work 1651
These men are placed as follows:
Permanent jobs 21
Temporary jobs 49
Part Time 1276

TINLEY PARK GARDEN NOTES

(Continued from front page)
that his prize tree of last year was growing beautiful.

For those who were dry or wanted an ice cream cone were served at the refreshment stand by a motherly smile from Mrs. Jennie Klepper, assisted by the young boys as helpers.

Mrs. Alice Anderson showed her true Garden Club spirit by gathering a large amount of the different wild flowers among these the lovely tall "lilacs" spikes. These were arranged and cared for by Mrs. Anderson.

A postal card was received by Mrs. R. J. Hug from Manistique, Michigan, telling of the lovely pine trees up there and wishing we had some for our show. I hope the flower show is a great success.

Mrs. Alice Anderson also had charge of a fine collection of posters.

Mrs. Sandige had charge of a lovely display of children's entries. The lovely display of baskets were arranged by Mrs. Henry Duff, Mrs. John Klepper and Mrs. Harry Mager had charge of the specimens and the bowls and vases were in charge of Mrs. H. Brueggemann assisted by Mrs. Rauhoff and Mrs. Hartman. The club appreciates the way Mrs. J. C. Funk supervised the

completing of the lovely flower Garden Quilt. Mr. Henry Boldt had an unusual entry, it was a hand painted picture of Mr. Freberg's fountain. For those of you who have not seen this lovely fountain it will be well worth while to walk over there some evening.

Mrs. John Werth, chairman of the Flower Show and Mrs. Florence Anderson her assistant are to be congratulated for the success of our fourth flower show, and here and now may we thank you one and all for your kindness and cooperation.

A special meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. J. Hug Friday, August 2nd.

Garden Club members who have flowers please try to send some to Blue Island show September 13.

Class 1. Cut Flowers
One kind to a vase, each vase to contain one, three or six sprays.

Class 2. Artistic arrangement in basket, vase or bowl for all purposes.

Class 3. Potted blooming plants or ferns.

Class 4. Children's exhibit. Sec. 1. Posters; Sec. 2. Bird Houses; Sec. 3. Pie Pan Miniature Gardens; Sec. 4. Miniature Rock Gardens, Sec. 5. Birthday table.

Class 5. Harvest Home Exhibit. Sec. 1. Best collection canned fruits.

Next regular meeting Sept. 19 at the home of Mrs. Bert Fulton.

BIG FRUIT SALE

A load of choice Michigan Pears and Peaches will be on sale all day in Mokena on the corner opposite the D. Kolber store on Front street.

SAT. SEPT. 6

starting at 8 o'clock a. m.

Pears \$1.25 per bu.

Peaches \$1.75, 2.25 and 2.45 per bu.

Apples and Plums also on sale.

Buy fruit for canning now.

Wunderlich & Harris

UNDERTAKERS

672 CASS STREET, JOLIET, ILLINOIS
Represented at Mokena By— W. C. SCHMUHL

Look for our Red Sign

Auto Glass Specialists

PAMLER PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS CO.

142 East 16th St. Chicago Heights

Phone Chicago Heights 1308

PHONE 4003

Al. Hentsch's Garage

Repairing, all Makes

Good Work Good Service

Dealer in second Hand Model T Ford

1318 Wilcox st.

Joliet, Ill.

Chuck Formento

AND HIS

Orchestra

will play at

THE

Mokena Men's

Club Pavilion

1-4 MILE SOUTH OF MOKENA, ON WOLF ROAD

Saturday Sept. 6

Dancing 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. standard time.

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

ADMISSION \$1.00 A COUPLE

AUCTION!

Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of Town 36 Orland will sell to the highest bidder for cash at 2 o'clock P. M. sharp on September 20, 1930 at School House District 137, situated on 159th St., and 1-4 mile west of Wolf road in the Town of Orland, one school house, one coal house, 2 out houses, one concrete slab, one school heating stove in good condition.

Dated August 30, 1930.

Signed: Charles Doctor, Treasurer.